The Middlebury Campus

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Faculty vote will decide Geography's fate

By Steve Siegel '84

The faculty will vote on whether or not to maintain an autonomous Geography department and an independent Geography major at their meeting this Monday, October 5.

The faculty voted last year to terminate the Geography department after the 1981-82 academic year, but, in the wake of their vote to recommit to further discussion the proposed Environmental Studies Program, which would have incorporated Geography, the faculty voted to reopen debate on whether or not to maintain an autonomous Geography department.

The Educational Council then voted to recommend that Geography be maintained as a department and major. Roberto Veguez, Associate Professor of Spanish and Chairman of Educational Council, said that the Council made the recommendation because "now that the Environmental Studies proposal was not going to go through, (it's) better to have Geography on a firm basis." He added that "even if in the future Environmental Studies is going to be a program, and Geography is going to be part of it, then by that time... there would be no geographers by then, except (tenured Professor of Geography) Rowland Illick." The other two department members, Assistant Professors of Geography Perry Hansen and Robert Churchill, have been denied tenure and are up for second review, respectively.

Veguez also cited the Catton Committee Report, which affirmed the importance of geography as a discipline at a liberal arts college, as a reason behind the Educational Council recommendation.

An inter-disciplinary Environmental Studies Program is now being discussed by a new committee, chaired by Russell Leng, Dean of Sciences. Leng said that the committee has met twice already, but because the status of the Geography department is undecided, the committee hasn't been able to consider how to resolve the Environmental Studies issue. Instead, the committee has been reviewing the history of the situation, including the work done by last year's Ad Hoc Committee on Environmental Studies and Geography which led to the rejection of the Environmental Studies proposal.

"How the faculty votes on Geography will have a very significant effect on Environmental Studies," Leng said. "For example, if

continued on page 2

Past geographers on a field trip to the mountains. Will there be any such trips in the future?

Bypass nixed, College breathes sigh of relief

By Peter B. Elwell '84

For the forseeable future, no Route 7 bypass will be built around downtown Middlebury—reassuring news to many members of the College community who, according to Nicholas Clifford, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, are concerned that the western alternative might "destroy the charm of the college's rural setting."

Two bypass plans had been proposed to reduce the amount of traffic passing throught the center of Middlebury on Court Street. One plan proposed bypassing the town to the west, the other to the east.

Last spring, there was quite a furor over which, if any, of the routes should be built. Late last spring, town residents voted not build any bypass, and this summer, in order to save money, the state department of transportation decided to discontinue all road building, except two high priority projects.

Betty Wheeler, Middlebury's Assistant Town Manager, told The Campus that the controversy is over for now."Because of the town's vote (to build no bypass) and the state freeze on building new roads, it's effectively a dead issue," Wheeler said.

Tom Evslin, Vermont Secretary of Transportation, says that the freeze will be lifted during the legislative session which begins next January. "The main purpose of the freeze is to allow enough time to carefully revise the priorities" on the list of roads to be built by the state, Evslin said. He added that the state's schedule for construction of new roads and major reconstruction of outdated highways was impossible to meet because there was not enough money available. The reorganization of priorities should "get our house in order," Evslin said.

Last year, it was estimated that an eastern bypass would cost $4.7 million, while a western bypass would cost $16.9 million.

Three years ago, the College bought more than $140,000 worth of land in the path of the proposed eastern bypass. It was suggested during the controversy last spring, that the college was officially lobbying against a western bypass. Clifford, while conceding that high-ranking administrators strongly oppose the western

continued on page 2

We're sorry

The Campus regrets to announce that there will be no Classified section this week due to mechanical failure. Caleb Rick will return next week.

Arabic School gains approval; will open in summer of 1982

The Board of Trustees has formally approved the establishment of the eighth language school at Middlebury College. The Middlebury School of Arabic will open in the summer of 1982. This is the first addition to the internationally recognized Middlebury Language Schools since the addition of the Japanese School in 1970.

In submitting the proposal for the new school to the Trustees, a faculty Committee on the Feasibility of Arabic Studies considered several options, including undergraduate programs in Arabic and Middle Eastern area studies and a program for study abroad. In electing to establish a summer language school at this time, the Committee noted that there are very few intensive Arabic language programs available in the United States in the summer—certainly not enough to meet the current (and growing) demand.

In addition, the Committee felt that a Middlebury program could provide a contribution to professional standards in Arabic language instruction. The report stated that "four different types of Arabic language are now being taught in this country in addition to several colloquial dialects. There is considerable variation in terms of curriculum and quality of instruction. An Arabic School at Middlebury would be able to define and maintain high academic standards in this field."

In addition, the report states that an Arabic School "would enhance the College's reputation and add to its overall institutional vitality."

The establishment of the Arabic School comes after more than a decade of discussion at the College. In his history of the Middlebury Language Schools, published in 1975, the Director Emeritus of the Language Schools Stephen Freeman stated, "Under different circumstances, we could have had a School of Arabic ten years ago."

During the most recent discussions, great care has been taken to make sure the three year pilot program in Arabic will not adversely affect the current Language Schools' program in terms of logistics or of maintaining the program's special character.

In order to establish the academic integrity of the program, to achieve its goals, to ensure enrollment of students, and to help to recruit the best qualified faculty, the School has been designed in close cooperation with other major Arabic language centers. A national advisory committee has been formed to assist in the planning and design of the curriculum.

The five member committee includes: R. Baly Winder, Director of the Center for Near Eastern Studies at New York University; Ernest N. McCarus, Professor of Arabic at the University of Michigan and Director of the Center for Arabic Study Abroad; Thomas Naff, Director of the Middle East Center and the Research Institute of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Pennsylvania; L. Cark Brown, Director of the Center for Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University; and Karen Ryding, Head of the Arabic Language Section of the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C.

The advisory committee and Vice President for Foreign Languages Hiroshi Miyaji have expressed their awareness of the intense nature of Middle Eastern politics but also expressed confidence that this need not be an impediment to development of an Arabic School at Middlebury. Professor Miyaji has stated that 'we do not wish to politicize this issue. We will make every effort to safeguard the academic freedom and integrity of not only this program but of all programs at the College.'

Forum vies for seats on Proctor committee

By Adam Arkel '85

Student Forum unanimously passed a motion to approach the President of the College, Olin C. Robinson, asking him to allow two studens to serve on the Group to Study Proctor. The Group to Study Proctor is an informal committee created by President Robinson and headed by Hiroshi Miyahi, Vice-President for Foreign Languages. This group is to examine various plans for improving the Proctor Dining Hall's serving area, which the Forum members present at the meeting believed is inefficient and uncomfortable. The group was set up by Robinson without including any students. The Forum felt that, because the students are the ones who eat at Proctor, some of their representatives should serve on this committee.

Forum also discussed was the recent proposal advanced by Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College, to begin a "cooperative dorm program" last Sunday at its regular weekly meeting.

According to this proposal, students could have an option to live in a special dorm where clean-up jobs would be done on a volunteer basis by the students themselves, rather than having the College hire maids for this dorm. The proposal, according to Art Fleischer, Vice-Chairman and co-Chairman of the Community Council, is still in its formative stage and will be discussed again.

Other items that were discussed and will be brought up again at Forum meetings included creating rules for the impeachment of Student Forum officers, provision for which has not been made in the College Handbook. Bret Somers '82 volunteered to head a committee to investigate the possibility of an appointment for the Student Forum to see whether or not some manner of a screening process be set up for the Forum's elections to its committees.

After Fleischer convened the meeting, Ted Truscott, recording secretary, counted twenty eight out of forty one voting Forum members present. Truscot expressed his concern at the failure of several departments to appoint Student Advisory Council (SAC) representatives to the Forum. The departments specified were Art, Classics, German, Music, and Sociology—Anthropology. Fleischer chaired the meeting since Caleb Rick '82, Chairman, did not attend.

Community Council reviews old problems

By Jayne Benz

The proposed work program, and the continuing saga of Proctor serving lines were again among the items discussed at last Friday's opening meeting of Community Council.

Council co-chairman Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College, reported that results of last Spring's Work Program Survey had been compiled and that President of the College Olin Robison was "in the process of formulating a more formal response." Rockefeller, aware of student concern, reassured that the President would not be recommending a mandatory work program. He said that the College would be giving increased attention to the whole quality of the voluntary program already in existence and emphasized that an important outcome of the study would be that "the College will respond more favorably to new jobs, and will be willing to put forth the money to support them."

The Deans have been discussing the idea of a Dormitory program but have not as of yet come up with anything concrete. One idea would be taking an experimental dorm next year, but it was stressed that this would only be done upon student approval. The reinstitution of Dormitory Councils and the Fraternity household management system are among ideas being investigated.

The Council also voted to increase their membership by one voting member; the Student Forum Chairman to serve ex-officio. This practice had been discontinued three years ago, but present feeling indicates that a return to the previous arrangement was desirable for communication purposes. The Vice-Chairman does serve as co-chairman of the Council, but according to Dean Wonnacott, "no matter how good the reporting back to Forum is about what happens in Community Council, things get lost in the translation." Wonnacott also said that "a feeling of balance in representation is important on the Council." Last year's Council voted to increase membership by two staff personnel, stretching the non-student to student ratio to 9 to 6. The new motion, which closes this gap by one, will be recommended to the President.

A subcommittee, consisting of Art Melville '83, David Rosenberg, Associate Professor of Political Science, and Wonnacott, was selected to investigate Math Professor Michael Olinick's proposal for restructuring the final exam period. The topic will be discussed in further detail at a later date.

The Council, in hopes of avoiding the schedule conflicts which plagued last year's group, has established 2:15 Friday afternoon in Proctor Lounge as their meeting time. Members of this year's Council are Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College and Ari Fleischer '82, co-chairmen; Wonnacott; David Ginevan, Associate Treasurer; David George, Instructor in Spanish; Rosenberg; Michael Kraus, Instructor in Political Science; Bev DeGray; Shirley Fisler, Secretary at the Service Building; Mickey Heineken, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Caleb Rick '82; Bill Ross '83, Judy Osborn '82, Art Melville '83, Bill Shackelford '84, and Debby Payne '85.

Bypass

continued from page 1

route, did not confirm any such allegation. "I'm not even sure there is an official college position" on this issue, Clifford said. He said his main worry is that "the state might begin construction of the highway, find the cost too high," and reroute the bypass closer to town to shorten its length. "It could conceivably cut right through the campus," Clifford said.

Pardon Tillinghast, Professor of History, favors the western bypass. He said he is distressed by the increasing amount of truck traffic which comes into town on Route 7, crosses the Battell Bridge downtown, and then passes through the campus on Route 125. Tillinghast favored the western bypass last spring because it would route almost all of this traffic around the outside of town, away from Main Street and the "hourglass" of Battell Bridge. With an eastern bypass, trucks would still have to pass through town on there way to New York state. Believing that a western bypass is unlikely for various reasons, Tillinghast proposes that a second bridge should be built in town "to help alleviate the traffic bottleneck."

Wheeler is concerned that the citizens' rejection of all the bypass proposals may be an unwise attempt to resist a necessary change. She hopes that when the state freeze is lifted, Middlebury will get its bypass after all. "Ten years down the road, the traffic overload on Court Stret will be terrible," Wheeler said.

Evslin says it is impossible to know what the final action will be on the subject. He said, as "it stands now, the people of Middlebury have the final say, and they have spoken. But, they could overturn their decision with another referendum or the legislature could decide to step in." He noted that there is significant sentiment among legislators that the increasing traffic load in Middlebury is problem shared by many of the state's other towns and cities. According to Evslin, "the legislature has the last word in a roundabout way. It can change the law to suit statewide needs, or it can leave it as is and allow Middlebury the final say."

Geography

continued from page 1

Geography is kept as an individual, three person department, one of the practical consequences is that whoever is picked as chairman of Environmental Studies is more likely to be from within the College and is less likely to be a geographer."

"The idea was that Geography would be a very central part of Environmental Studies. If it has its own department is would play less central a role. Because you only have three geographers and they can only do so much," Leng added.

Last year's Environmental Studies proposal was rejected by Steve Young, Adjunct Professor of Biology, and Oran Young, Adjunct Professor of Political Science, and both Directors of the Center for Northern Studies. It was then sent back to committee by a vote of the faculty in May. Leng said that "one concern of the Youngs' was that the director, which would have been a geographer, might come in and change the whole complexion of the program and that they would be stuck. I think they felt that they hadn't been given enough assurances on that score. I think that's a legitimate concern."

The College and the Center for Northern Studies "want to negotiate as individual entities, but it is difficult because we are individuals. The other side is that the potential gain for each side is tremendous. It really offers a very different experience from that offered here on campus."

Middlebury Campus

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New chief, administration chat over lunch

By John Cahill

Al Watson, new Police Chief for the town of Middlebury, Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College, Eric Wonacott, Dean of Students, Karl Lindholm, Assistant Dean of Students, and Fred Spencer, Director of Campus Security, met last Friday at "Mister Ups" for a "general, friendly luncheon which offered the chance to get to know the town officials," according to Lindholm.

Although one of the topics of discussion was the police intervention at the recent Slug frat party, this was not the impetus of the meeting, which the Rockefeller wanted to hold in order to get to know the Middlebury's new Chief of Police.

"It's a way in which the college and the town can communicate," Rockefeller said. He added that the "channels of communication" between the two communities are important and must be kept open.

Lindholm thought that the meeting was "long overdue," although he was quick to add that relations between Middlebury College and the town of Middlebury are "quite good."

Watson was particularly concerned about Slug. He said he feels that after receiveing many complaints about the September 11 party, it is necessary that the fraternity be considerate of its neighbors on South Street. He wants the fraternity and the college to work out an understanding about the parties.

Lindholm, who meets regularly with the Interfraternity Council, is in the process of writing a recommendation of procedures at fraternity parties. He plans on "including the input of the town police," and said his work on the paper is "an ongoing effort to solicit the views and ideas of the townspeople and see what we (the college administration) can do to make relations better." Lindolm said that the administration had "neglected this effort in the past few years."

Lindholm will distribute his written recommendations to Campus Security, the Middlebury Police Department, and all the fraternities, in a hope to better the present situation in which "some frat members don't realize that the town police have an obligation to the townspeople."

"We're certainly not in opposition to the interests of the town,'" Lindholm said, and hoped the meeting would help to foster continued good relations between the town and the college.

Divestment draws faculty support

By Stacy Littlefield '84

"Divestment," said Leroy Nesbitt '82 recently, "is strictly a moral issue."

Even though removing our investments "won't make a change in South Africa it will show that we don't support the actions in South Africa," said Nesbitt, who is President of the Black Student Union and a student representative on the newly formed Divestment Committee.

John Spencer, Assistant Professor of History and Chairman of the Divestment Committee, said the committee was "set up to advise the President on making a recommendation to the Trustees" concerning the divestment issue.

The policy of Middlebury College in the past has been adherence to the Sullivan Principles. This position was outlined in a previous Trustee statement from "a couple of years ago ('78-'79)," said Spencer. Financial investment in South Africa is justified in the Sullivan Principals as a means of influencing South Africa's policy toward blacks by improving the employment situation for blacks. But, Nesbitt said they have not been successful in fostering racial equality.

At the first committee meeting last Monday discussion centered on developing a campuswide poll on the issue and checking with other colleges, particularly the Associated Colleges of New England, according to Spencer. The commitee is planning to meet every Monday for the next three weeks.

Both the Student Forum and the faculty have voted in support of divestment. "I think this is one issue where student and faculty concern can be heard. I ask for everyone's support in keeping this a hot issue because other wise the trustees won't listen," said Nesbitt.

Spencer requested that anyone with "ideas on what should be done" contact committee members.

Twilight sets racial tones

By Stacy Littlefield '84

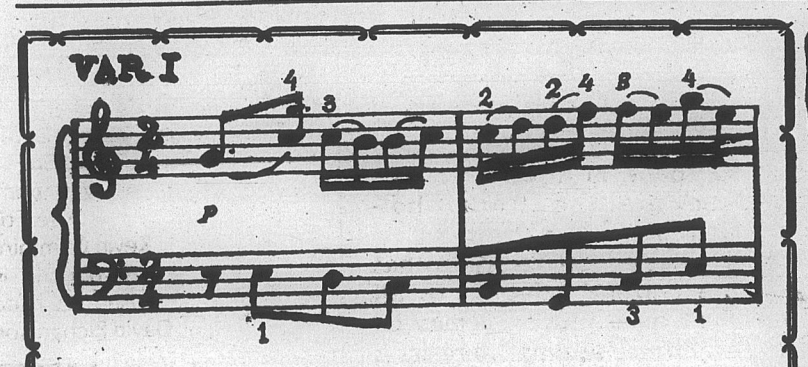
After over a decade, a new commission has been organized to follow up on the 1968 Martin Luther King Jr. Commission. This commission is being refered to informally as the Twilight Commission. Twilight ' was the first black man to attend Middlebury College.

A review of the King Commission Report will be the first thing attended to by the commission explained John Spencer, Associate Professor of History and chairman of the commission. "We are going to reccommend to the president ways of implementing and further changing it (King Report) and taking steps toward a better racial understanding here," he said.

Leroy Nesbitt '82, a student member of the commission, outlined the issues that will be considered. Minority recruitment, the different types of support provided for minority students, relations between students and faculty and the "over all atmosphere" are all areas to be scrutinized. "Anything imaginable is what's going to be examined," Nesbitt said. "Every person is going to bring a different perception and we have a wealth of things to decide."

"It (the minority situation) is an important aspect of campus life that needs to be dealt with," said Al Wagman, '82 another student commission member. "I consider myself among those who have recognized that there is a problem. When I was approached by Leroy (Nesbitt) about it (joining the commission) I jumped at the opportunity."

The committee will be traveling to other schools and talking with people involved with this issue on other campuses. An evaluation of the current minority situation and recommendations for future, long term improvements are two goals of the commission.

"I'm waiting to see where we're going with this," said Arlinda Ardister, Assistant Dean of Students and a commission member. "The president has asked for some written reccomendation at the end of the term, but I could see it taking longer than that," she said. Ardister pointed out the many issues to be considered and the complexity of the situation in explanating her prediction. "There has even been a suggestion that our committee might even engage in informal hearings," she added.

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Law school symposium draws 100

By Jim Brabham '85

Nearly 100 students gathered last Friday to hear presentations from four Deans of leading law schools at the Pre-Law Symposium. Dean Richard Badger of the University of Chicago, Dean Molly Geraghty of Harvard University, Dean Anne Lukingbeal from Cornell, and Dean Sarah Velez from New York University offered advice on law school examinations, applications, and selection.

Geraghty began her presentation by asking her audience, "Are you really certain that you are interested in going to law school?" She said that many people apply to schools with almost a lighthearted attitude, conforming to peer and family pressure to "stay in the academic grove."

Geraghty emphasized that the law school process is a long and intense one; once accepted, most students attend and once there, the drop-out rate is surprisingly low. Upon graduation, 95% of the students engage in some sort of law practice. Twenty-five years later, the overwhelming majority of those graduates will still be engaged in law. She suggested the possibility of deferred admissions for those students who are still uncertain.

Badger's discussion focused on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). Badger attempted to clarify some of the myths that surround he exam recommended that anyone considering the exam obtain sample copies of the exam before the test date in order to be familiar with the format. He also discussed the possibility of taking the exam a second time. Borrowing lines from Oscar Wilde, he said that a second test is often "a victory of hope over experience." Badger recognized Middlebury's reputation for a tough grading process, adding that this reputation is taken into consideration by law schools, along with the LSAT scores and grades. For a Middlebury student, "the chances are better than the numbers" indicate, Badger said.

Lukingbeal discussed an increasingly common dilemma among law school applicants: "Too many people with good LSATs and records and too few spots open." She emphasized the importance of extracurricular and/or work experience for an application. Lukingbeal said over half the applicant pool at Cornell had some work experience before applying to law school.She also said the majority of those accepted were also involved in "something else significant," noting that this appeared to be a nationwide trend.

The final speaker, Velez, explained the importance of "non-quantifiable" factors in the application process, such as the personal statement and the letters of recommendation. According to Velez, the personal statement was important because New York University, and most other law schools, offer no interview during the admissions process. The statement serves as a "chat" with the selection committee and is the only indication of a student's writing ability. The letters of recommendation give the admissions committee another perspective of the applicant. Velez cautioned against using "big names" as possible influence on the committee. She said the admissions office is much more concerned with how well the author knows the applicant, rather than the author's name.

How many bombs?

By Anna Rubin '85

David Rosenberg, Associate Professor of Political Science, addressed the problem of nuclear proliferation and offered suggestions for changing this situation in his lecture "How Many Bombs Do We Need?".

The lecture, sponsored by the Newman Club, began with a statistical comparision of the arms build-ups of the Soviet Union and the United States. In terms of number of warheads and their "yield" in megatons, the two nations have the capacity to destroy themselves between 25 and 35 times over. In the weaponry of only two submarines, the United States could destroy all major Soviet cities.

According to Rosenberg, three factors contribute to the nuclear build-up. The first is the expanded nuclear capacities of nations and the increased number of nations possessing these capacities. Ten years ago, only two nations were able to produce nuclear weapons; by the year 2000, the figure will be around thirty. As the number of nuclear independent nations increases, the level of weapons needed to maintain an advantage also increases.

"Counter force" or first-strike capabilities also contribute to this proliferation, Rosenberg said. Today's nuclear arms are aimed at military centers, not at the civilian population areas and this makes a strategic first strike more possible. However, sensing this threat, nations are now concerned with supplementing their arms systems with second-strike weapons, thereby increasing arms production.

Rosenberg's third influencing factor is the advanced technology of today's nuclear production. With these scientific advancements comes the introduction of such weapons as the lazar beams and "killer satellites."

With the increased production of nuclear weapons, the possibility that a misinterpretation or accident could trigger a confrontation has become more real. Last summer, when an American computer malfunctioned and set off an alert which could have resulted in the release of missiles into the Soviet Union.

Photo by Erik Borg

Egbert C. Hadley, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, last year at a conference at the Kirk Alumni Center.

Hadley, former Trustee head,dies

Egbert C. Hadley, 92, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, at Middlebury College and a retired ballistics engineer, died Friday morning at Porter Medical Center.

Hadley was elected a trustee of Middlebury College in 1936. He was the fifth member of his family to serve on the Board and continued a family assoication with the college that went back to 1806. He was named Chairman of the Board in 1944 and later moved from his Southport, Conn. home to Middlebury in 1949, the same year Norwich Uniersity honored him with a Doctor of Engineering degree.

He chaired the Middlebury Board and was a life trustee until his retirement in 1968, when his alma mater awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his long service. He also served as a trustee of MIT from 1940 to 1945.

In a tribute, Middlebury President Olin Robison said, "Egbert Hadley's contributions to the life of Middlebury Collee and to our larger community were exceptional by any standard. He was a man of generous spirit who gave of himself freely and without reservation to this place and its people. Middlebury College has benefited from his wise counsel and participation in its affairs without interruption since he first became a Trustee in 1936. He will be sorely missed. Middlebury College is proud that Egbert Hadley was one of its sons."

A memoirial service will be held Friday noon, Oct. 9 in Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury College. Following cremation, interment will be in the family lot in West Cemetery, Middlebury.

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Ski industry warms to idea of cold winter

By Pat McCormick '84

Are you a victim of the off-season ski bum syndrome? In mid-August, did you find yourself visiting ski shops and leafing through back issues of "Ski" magazine? And now that your skis are standing idle in a corner of your room, do you ever catch yourself lovingly stroking their glossy tops, and running your fingers down their razor sharp edges?

How many perfect days can you recall from last ski season in New England? The day that starts with at least a foot of untracked, dazzlingly white powder, a warm sun in a cloudless sky, and crisp, windless air. Even five or six is a generous figure.

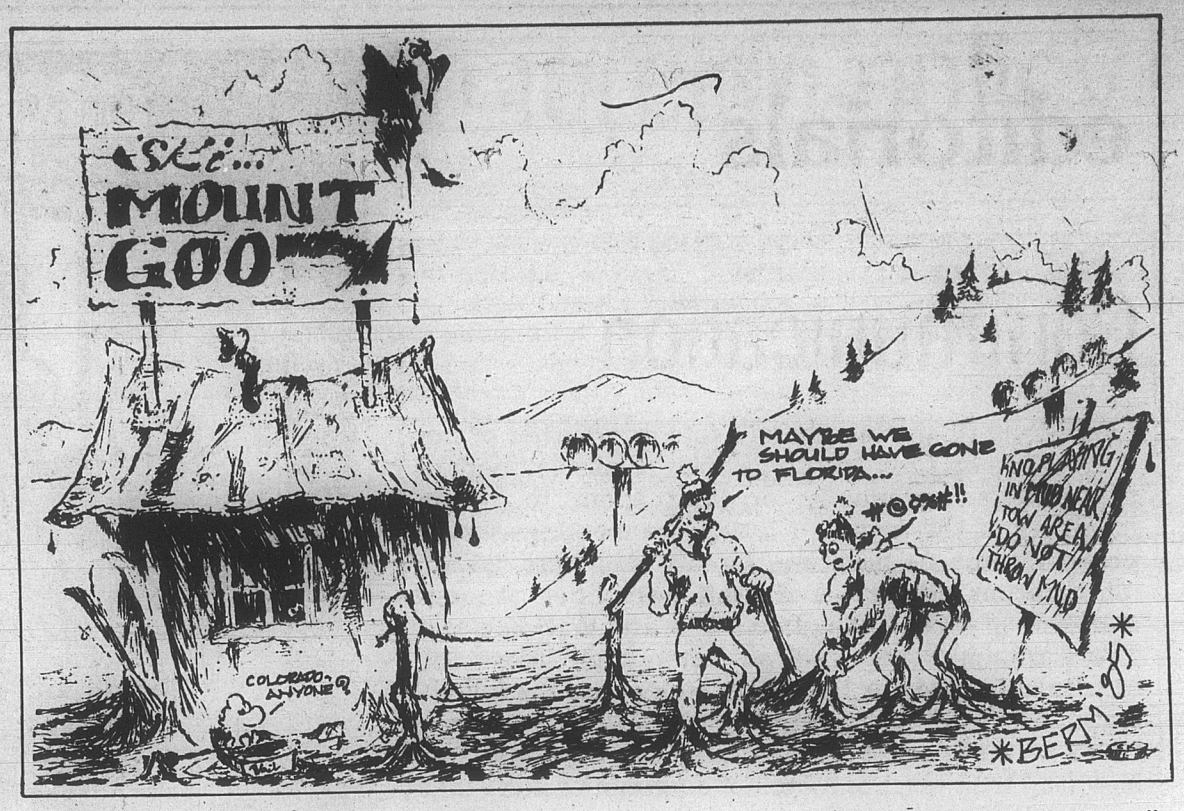
If you have suffered from manic depression for the last two years due to a lack of snow, you are not alone. Ski bums and novices alike have suffered from the dearth of snow, but many local hotels, sporting goods stores, and mountains have been ravaged financially by the recent scarcity of snow.

Between 1974 and 1978, the Middlebury Snow Bowl had an average profit of $27,000, according to the Associate Treasurer's office. But, during the the 1979-80 ski season, the Bowl lost $127,974. The year before the bowl had lost $34,726 and last year, it lost $59,748.

"Two years ago was a bust," said Howard Kelton, Manager of the Bowl. He said that the Bowl "was open 28 days" of which "six to eight were decent" for skiing.

The Bowl's problems are shared by the state. According to Candy Moots, program director for the Vermont Ski Areas Association, the number of skier-days—one skier-day is one person skiing at one location—dropped precipitously because of the weather. In 1979-80, there were 2.1 million skier-days compared with a 3.2 million the year before. Moot said that the figure only rose to 3.1 million skier-days last year, and believes that the weather is driving skiers away from the smaller areas to the larger ones.

Skiers are demanding "top to bottom skiing on good conditions," Moot said, and "it has proven to the medium size areas that they have to make the investment" in snowmaking equipment. She estimated that Vermont ski areas will invest some $3.75 million in snowmaking equipment this year.



Sugarbush Valley, in Warren, Vermont, one of the best-known Eastern resorts, has "a lot of snowmaking" which can cover "ten of fourteen lift systems," according to Sam Douglas, of the Sugarbush marketing department. "We just came off the best financial year we ever had," said Douglas. "We skied for 201 days last year," a record which Douglas seemed confident will be broken this year.

Many aficionados argue that, since its crystals are smaller, artficial snow makes for better skiing, but its production is an expensive process which can only occur when temperatures are below freezing.

Even so, smaller resorts, unable to muster the massive snowmaking equipment of places like Sugarbush, depend almost completely on natural snow for their livelihood. Kenneth Quackenbush of Mad River Glen, in Waitsfield, Vermont, said the resort has cut the price for pre-season student passes from $110 to $99 as an incentive "because inflation has hit students hard." Quackenbush said Mad River Glen has a "10% snowmaking" capability, which "covers one complete run." He also said that "we're not doing anything different, we're not adding to our snowmaking."

David Brookes, of the Downhill Edge, a ski shop in Burlington, Vermont , said "It's been bad, real bad," but added that "we're real optimistic" about the coming season. The store had a sale on August 29, and Brookes said "We've never had that many people in the store at one time in six years."

"It's about time for a normal winter. Many people haven't skied in the last two years," Brookes said.

A normal winter would resurect one of Vermont's largest money making in-

continued on page 8

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editorials

Communication

On Monday, the faculty will vote on whether or not they will keep their meetings open to all members of the college community or limit them to voting members of the faculty. Closing the meetings would prevent some 24 part-time faculty members, 25 administration, library, and staff personnel, student members of three College Councils, and WRMC's and The Campus' reporters from attending. Before the faculty votes, we ask that they think about the following.

One of the biggest complaints around Middlebury has been that there is a lack of communication—that people don't hear each other, or that we're simply refusing to listen. The faculty has adopted (in the Handbook under "Order Within The College") the following principles concerning communication: "Middlebury College is a community of learning dedicated to an open exchange of knowledge and ideas"; "a fundamental attitude of trust is essential"; "the community (is) dedicated to open discussion of differing points of view"; and "unwillingness to discuss an issue on the part of any party violates the spirit of trust upon which the community rests." In the early '70s, the faculty endorsed the recommendation that "the faculty give serious consideration to the possibility of open faculty and committee meetings."

The Handbook also gives "student members of the Community, Educational and Resources Councils" and "members of College Committees" whose "committee recommendations are on the agenda" permission to attend meetings "with a right to speak." These students bring students' concerns to the faculty. Shouldn't students who may have cast a deciding vote in a committee meeting be allowed to defend and explain that vote in front of the faculty? Even more important than "rights" though, can restricting students leaders' access to faculty meetings better the lines of communication between the two groups?

And lastly, The Campus, as the College's newspaper, is the medium for conveying what occurs at faculty meetings. Don't students, faculty, and staff have a right to be informed about faculty decisions that will affect their education or careers?

Approving the motion to restrict faculty meetings only will create rifts between the students, faculty, and staff on campus. We strongly urge the faculty to reject it.

Keep Geography

The faculty is due to vote on whether or not to maintain Geography as an autonomous department and independent major at their meeting this Monday. We urge the faculty to approve the Educational Council's recommendation that the Geography Department be continued.

The validity of geography as a discipline to be offered in a liberal arts education is a much debated issue, not only at Middlebury but at other colleges and universities across the country. Geography is an important offering for any college. Allowing the Geography department at the College to terminate would be a mistake.

The most obvious concern relates to the void that would be left were the coming Environmental Studies proposal ultimately rejected as the last one was. Neither its own department nor an intergral part of a comprehensive program, the status of geography would be in a state so indefinite as to threaten the intellectual integrity of the College.

While it is true that the status of geography will effect the complexion of the Environmental Studies proposal, we urge that the faculty take one step at a time, insuring a consistent academic offering.

"Hey buddy... Voting's a hassle anyway. Why, if I were you I'd feel lucky.

letters to the editor

Discrepancies in missle count

I would like to make a few comments about Russel Christensen's letter in last Friday's issue of The Campus.

First of all, the United States does not possess more sophisticated missles than the Soviet Union. The Soviets have an arsenal of 1,398 ICBMs, of which 820 are multi-warhead. These MIRVs (Multiple Independently Targetable Re-Entry Vehicles) have up to 10 separate warheads on each missle. This gives the Soviets a total of 5,000 warheads compared to our 2,100.

On top of that, the average Soviet warhead has close to three times the destructive power that our Minutemen have, and are far more accurate. I really think that the President and his advisors have enough Math to know that even a full scale attack (2,100 warheads) on the Soviets would leave them with over half their arsenal still intact. Do you think Mr. Reagan is foolish enough to try such a plan as you wrote about? I doubt it very much. I have confidence in our President.

Mike Dehlendorf '85

Peter Campbell

That crazy cast of characters

Though September has yet to end, I already find myself smiling wistful, sentimental smiles. I already find myself searching my memory for memorable evenings. My search almost always yields a series of rather vivid images of frat parties. A frat house on a party night provides a striking scene: I'm sure years from now, I'll be able to picture in my mind's eye the cast of characters which create that unique ambiance. For example, there's always the:

Good ol' boys, the brothers of the house. Each has an "I've been quaffing from the house keg since four" blush in his cheek and shine in his eye. Confident in their natural habitat, the boys exude self-confidence, whether they are pouring beer (expertly) or just wandering about. Some of the boys stay upstairs. Occasionally some are asked to join them to partake in the mystical camaraderie and joy unique to friendship, Greek style.

The Freshman or Sophomore Beauty Queens: The femme fatales of Middlebury College, these women attract sniffing upperclassmen like a bitch in heat attracts prurient canines. They'll talk, smile incandescently, and dance a few fast numbers. They'll studiously avoid the 80's answer to the waltz, the slow-motion bear-hug pirouette. A slow dance might give a reputation as a tease, God forbid.

The Big Drunk: He's big — he's drunk. He leers, he drools, he stumbles, he offends partygoers of any nationality, creed or color. The Big Drunk is the only living evidence which might disprove Darwin's contention that apes can evolve to man, and not vice-versa.

The Dancin' Machine: A self-described Fred Astaire, the dancin machine trips the light fantastic just like Dad did at the Smith mixers long ago. Especially noteworthy is the versatility of the D.M.: he jitterbugs to Black Sabbath without losing his top hat and tails bearing. Yes, this teetotaler (drink ruins the reflexes) jostles and bumps himself and his partner to balletic ecstasy.

The Nouveau Stud: He's anointed himself with quality cologne, he's attired himself with a casual but tasteful ensemble all while listening to "Tonight's the Night." So fine. He's ready for action: he's read countless tomes about the sexual revolution, and is ready to do his part to overturn outdated conservative mores. He'll be seen talking to youthful women. He'll be seen elbowing friends who persist in winking lewdly at him.

Rocket-Fueller: A sad spectacle.

H-Hour plus fifteen minutes: "oooh, this is good; tastes just like HI-C."

H-Hour plus fifty-five minutes: "oooooh" (giggle) "I feel tipsy."

H-Hour plus one hundred minutes: "BoyohboyamIhavingthebesttime" (said to a fellow who smells as if he broke a bottle over himself)

The Cynic: This individual is "bummed out" on Middlebury. The Cynic will sip a drink in the corner of a room and watch the proceedings. Under his breath he might be heard to say: "Drunken fools in their ivory tower... What inane, trivial banter." He'll leave within an hour, perhaps to get high with some friends.

I don't think post-graduate life will be too crammed with this sort of event. I can't imagine jumping up on a table at an office party when the strains of "Rosalita" fill the room. But I'm sure I'll be able to attend homecoming parties and watch the freshmen beauty queens and nouveau studs do their thing once more. Some things never change.

letters

Reps for Washington

Today, over six hundred thousand Americans are denied representation in the United States Congress exclusively on the basis of where they reside within this country. These citizens are residents of the District of Columbia. The proposed District of Columbia Voting Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution would guarantee these citizens the right to full participation in American democracy. This proposed amendment has passed the U.S. Congress and ten state legislatures. It presently faces the 1982 Vermont legislature for ratification.

As of 1977, seven states, including Vermont, had smaller populations than the District of Columbia; yet, the residents of these states have full representation in the U.S. Congress. Residents of the District of Columbia have fought and died in all of our nation's wars, although they were not represented in any congressional decisions concerning the military. These citizens pay federal taxes; in fact, their per capita tax burden is the second highest in the nation. This is certainly a case of taxation without representation—the very principle which sparked the American Revolution.

In a nation that was founded on the principle of representative government and that has prided itself for two centuries on the srength and vitality of its democracy, it is outrageous that the people of the District of Columbia have no voice in Congress. This is clearly a bipartisan issue and has the endorsement of both Democratic and Republicn leaders. We urge you to write your state representative and senators in support of this amendment facing the 1982 legislature.

Meredith Hobart
Ratification Coordinator

Plea for a Reagan foreign policy

By Eric Friedman '82

Russia conducts huge maneuvers near Poland. Saudi Arabia deals for AWACS. South Africa invades Angola. Israel bombs Iraqui nuclear reactor and attacks the PLO's headquarters in Beruit. Syria places surface to air missiles in Southern Lebannon. Revolution in El Salvador continues. And so on. It would be difficult to describe the international scene in the last eight months as boring or lacking important events. We have been confused, scared, underestimated the importance of certain occurences, and blown others out of proportion.

The United States has been quick to respond both verbally and actively. Sending aid to El Salvador, delaying shipments of F-16 fighters to Israel, condemning Russia's mililtary moves and warning against their possible intervention in Poland have all been part of Reagan's desire to involve this country in most parts of the world. Yet what the Reagan foreign policy has lacked is a comprehensive strategy formulated in Washington.

Almost every administration before the present one has had at least one major foreign policy initiative. Carter had the Camp David accords, Nixon created detente with Russia and broke the barrier with China, Johnson dramatically increased our involvement in Southeast Asia, and Kennedy created the Alliance for Progress for Latin America. All these policies sprung from the minds of our past Presidents and their advisors based on what they believed was right. These men were willing to show creativity and initiative.

And while some policies failed miserably, no one can accuse any of these presidents of lacking the heart to try something new.

And although less than a year has passed since Reagan took office, it has become clear that his foreign policy is not really a policy at all. Either his willingness to go out on a limb in the economy does not go for foreign policy as well, or he just does not have any policy at all. Whatever the reason, it does not excuse this limbo our foreign policy is in, nor can this limbo continue if the United States wishes to achieve peace and stabililty throughout the world is to be realized.

It is expected of us by others and by our own people that we take the lead in either solving or attempting to solve conflicts and problems.In a sense Reagan has done so, especially in the mid-east where he has helped diffuse many potential crises. Yet sending Phillip Habib to mediate between Israel and the Arab nations does not contitute a foreign policy. He was part of a U.S. reaction to a foreign crisis. Where is Camp David II? Where is the framework developed by Reagan within which Israel and Egypt can begin serious talks concerning Jerusalem, the West Bank, and Palistinian autonomy?

Likewise we have responded to El Salvador without a long-term plan. Throwing weapons, advisors, and money into that country will not create peace and stability. Certainly after Vietnam and Iran we should acknowledge that.

And is our arms policy really part of an overall strategy? Has Reagan seriously thought out the consequences of arming Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Israel, Pakistan, Turkey and many other countries with sophisticated weaponry? Or has his obsession with stopping the Soviets eclipsed the obvious need for disarmament and peaceful cooperation b etween all countries? Certainly selling Saudi Arabia AWACS and other offensive weapons will not guarantee their recognizing of Israel or the peace process. And there is always the danger they will be used against Israel or that these arms will fall into hostile hands. Peace and stability in the mid-east look as far away as ever.

No one can possibly know all the answers. Perhaps soon Reagan will attempt to find them. Yet based on the past eight months it seems very likely that Reagan's foreign policy is and will be to have no real policy at all. Instead he will prevent crises, thwart our enemies and help our allies. This is indeed a safe way for any country to behave. But for the most powerful country in the world to think this way is at best discouraging. If the United States does not take the lead in the fight for peace and freedom, who will? It is within our power to help shape the future. Let us hope that Mr. Reagan will see the need for U.S. leadership and apply our ideals to the future toward which we all strive.

Even priests fearful in war torn El Salvador

The continuing violence in El Salvador has forced thousands of Salvadorans to flee their homes. Now, added to their number are six North Americans: four Maryknoll priests and two Maryknoll sisters. They left El Salvador in May of this year to reassess their situation. And for the moment they find it impossible to return, even though Bishop Rivera Damas, acting head of the Archdiocese of San Salvador, says he would very much like for them to return. But he also says there is no assurance of the safety of these six missioners. So they remain exiled from the people they have loved and served.

One of these priests, Father John Spain, explains why he can't return to El Salvador.

"It is impossible to return and do meaningful pastoral work in a country in which one is labelled subversive for housing visitors unknown to local authorities, where giving food, clothing and medicine to refugees is looked upon as subversive, and where one's life is in danger for allegedly saying Mass in an area controlled by the opposition. Being labelled a subversive is enough to make one a target for murder."

But Father Spain is not content to live out a quiet exile. Like many others who have been forced to flee their country, he feels obligated to alert the American public to what is happening in his adopted country.

"If I as pastor cannot be with my people in their parish to serve them, then I must serve them by speaking out here. I must alert people that the slaughter in El Salvador is intensifying. I have seen reports that in nine days, 293 people were pulled from their homes and killed by paramilitary squads. In the first six months of 1981 over 9,000 people have been killed."

Father Spain adds, "I would like to add my voice to those of martyr Archbishop Oscar Romero, Bishop Rivera Damas and the bishops of the United States calling for an end to all U.S. military aid to El Salvador, aid which supports and encourages the repression by government forces."

And we ask all to join him, for the plight of the Salvadoran people has become even more desperate. Every voice is needed to defend their cause and bring an end to the bloodshed.

Paul Newpower
Maryknoll Missionary

Forum Elections

This Sunday, Student Forum will elect two students to the WRMC advisory board, two students to the Truth in Adverstising Board, and two students to the MCAB Advisoy Board. We ask any interested students to come to Upper Proctor Lounge on Sunday night at 7:30 PM. Bring ideas and why you're interested in running.

Caleb Rick '82
Student Forum Chairman

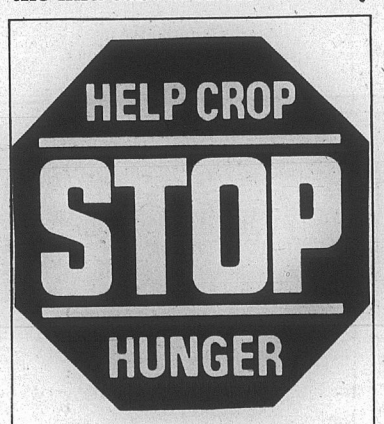
Lack of variety in Series proves source of concern

Upon examining the 1981-82 Concert Series program, I became very disappointed with the limited musical interests represented. The music of the Concert Series this year represents very well the special interests of the music department faculty. The Mozart, Beethoven, and Haydn can be put in one group, the supporters of which are Professors Fanning and Griesheimer; and the 20th century music proponents are Professors Todd and Cockrell.

The problem is that virtually the whole literature of the 1825-1925 period has been ignored. The music of this period is just as important to the interests of the general public as is high classical or modern music.

Selecting a concert series that appeals to the tastes of the college community as a whole is very important, especially since the size of the community and the demand for classical music is so small in the first place. With a better rounded concert series, the embarrassingly low attendance for classical music concerts is almost sure to increase.

A Concerned Concert Goer



Crop Walk Recruiters on campus are:
Carolyn Allen, Karen Elliot, Robert Engel, Sophie Lam, Bill Latimer, Erich Pessel, Karen Poel, Andy Quint, Julie Shane, Chul Whang, Andrew Wilson, and Kathi TenHoopen. For more information call Brian Williams at 388-3365.

Send us letters

The Middlebury Campus welcomes reader's comments on important campus, local, national, and international issues. All letters must be limited to 300 words and submitted by Sunday 6:00 pm to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assasinations, nor libelous statements. The Campus will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other reasons. The Campus reserves the right to condense. All letters will be confirmed before publication. Names will be withheld upon reasonable request. Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Middlebury Campus, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., 05753.

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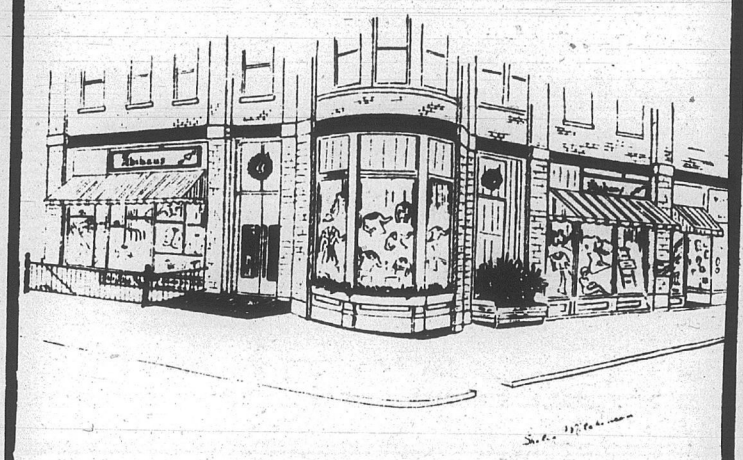

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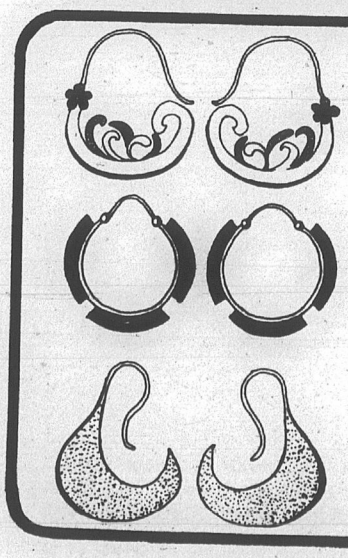
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AND
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9:30-5:30 MON-SAT

Ski industry

continued from page 5

dustries. According to the Vermont Travel Division, non-state residents account for approximately 92% of annual expenditures in the ski industry. These expenditures include "food, lodging, lift tickets," and miscellaneous items, but not "major equipment purchases," such as skis, boots and bindings. In 1978, total expenditures were $108 million. In 1979, that figure dropped to $102 million, and plummeted to $78 million in 1980, the year of the drought. Last year, expenditures rose to $112 million, but with inflation, the industry has still lost revenue.

Another of the benefactors of a good ski season would be the hotel and motel industry. Norm Desorda, manager of the Gateway Motel in Waterbury, Vermont, said that "the lack of snow kills us. Without skiing, I might as well close in the winter." The Gateway Motel, located within twenty minutes of five ski areas, "filed for a disaster loan two years ago," according to Desorda.

John Drolet of the Innsbruck Motor Inn, in Stowe, Vermont said, of last season, "it was a fairly good year until March... There was a big drop then. The rain really hurt." He seemed optimistic about the upcoming season, and said that "groups have already made reservations for February and March."

Local merchants are trying to deal with the slump in business as best they can. Skihaus Sports of Middlebury "went on sale earlier than usual" last year to compensate for the decrease in sales, due to poor skiing conditions, according to Andy Kvasnak. "We had a pre-season sale as usual in August, and sales were better," Kvasnak said.

According to Kvasnak, Skihaus Sports is extremely dependent on good snow covering area mountains since customers don't buy new ski equipment or clothing just because the store is having a sale. "There's got to be a reason there to buy it," said Kvasnak.

The shop has purchased a smaller inventory than usual. Kvasnak said, speaking of ski shops in general, "Everybody's cut down their buying. This is a trend throughout the country." He too is optimistic for a good season, but said, "We'll play it by ear."

Pollie Rollins of the marketing department at Stowe, one of the area's most popular resorts, said of the two-year drought: "It hurt us but not as badly as " some of the smaller mountains. It was "not a total disaster for us as it was for areas with less snowmaking," Rollins said. Stowe increased its snowmaking capacity this summer from 110 to 180 acres of its slopes, according to Rollins.

It is too early to make predictions for this year's season, but the three days of rain which poured down last week may be a good sign, according to several skiers. There is only one thing to do at this point: pray for snow.

Black Student Union delineated

By Tom Kelly '85

"The Black Student Union is a group of minority students trying to represent the interests of all minority students on campus," Leroy Nesbitt '82, President of the organization, said.

Founded in the early 70's, the group was originally called the B.S.M.U.—Black Students for Mutual Understanding—but the name was shortened to B.S.U. in the middle of the decade.

In its formative years, the B.S.M.U. became "too militant" according to Nesbitt. "The group felt the majority community was not responsive, and it tried to develop a separate identity from the campus. We don't push that anymore."

"The goals of the organization change from year to year and they will change forever," Nesbitt added. "We are interested in seeing more minority students on campus, a more diversified student body, and more minority and women professors. I don't think the college has made as strong an effort as it can to attract minority students and professors."

Nesbitt was quick to point out, however, that "this school had the first black graduate of any American college. Also there has been a number of students, particularly in the Student Forum who have been concerned about the interests of minority students. But on the whole, the attitude of the community is to ignore or downplay those interests. There is not an overt racism here. There is an insensitivity to people who are different whether they are black, gay or whatever. It is unfortunate that a liberal arts colege of the highest caliber has those problems."

Nesbitt believes that the main causes of racism are ignorance and a lack of understanding ofl minority cultures. Part of the purpose of the B.S.U.'s events is to expose Middlebury students to different interests. "When we hold an event," Nesbitt explained, "we're saying, we're interested in this, we'd like you to come and see it." You don't have to be black or Hispanic to belong to the organization, but you do have to be interested in what the organization's goals are. All Middlebury students are eligible and invited to participate in the B.S.U. The group meets every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Coltrane Lounge in Adirondack House. The lounge was named after the sixties tenor saxaphonist John Coltrane.

Upcoming events includes visits from authors Ismal Reed and Micheal Thelwell (of "The Harder They Come" fame). The B.S.U., together with the international club, will sponser a Latino weekend. and also will arrange discussions and films about Haiti and Jamaica in late October. Finally, Middlebury will participate in a Kwanga Celebration, an Afro-American Celebration of seven principles of living. The weeklong event emphasizes one principle a day. This will take place near the Christmas season.

Other officers of the B.S.U. are Kim Ardly '84, Jeff Chow '82, Sterling Scott '82 and Marian Cuervo '82.

Nesbitt pointed out that a commission has been appointed to investigate how Middlebury treats minority concerns. The commission is to be headed by Professor John Spencer.

"That's a good start," Nesbitt said, "But if Middlebury wants to be a community of the greatest magnitude, for all students minority or non-minority, it must continue to open its mind, open its ears and open its heart."

Junior awed by draft conference

By Mary Beth Litster '82

"It was an overwhelming experience, real democracy in practice." Jayne Benz '83 uses these impressive terms to describe her experience as one of two student representatives at a four-day conference on the draft held last week in Mount Kisco, New York.

Benz was nominated by Middlebury College President Olin Robison to attend the conference, which was sponsored by The American Assembly. The Assembly, affiliated with Columbia University, "seeks to provide information, stimulate discussion and evoke independent conclusions in matters of vital public interest," according to their publications.

Benz joined several distinguished specialists in military and government service at the Assembly. Among the experts were Rep. Paul N. McClosky,Jr.(R-Calif.), the Defense Department senior manpower official Assistant Secretary Lawrence Korb, Lieutenent General Maxwell R. Thurman, Army Chief of Personnel, and several other prominent professors, manpower experts and military representatives.

Benz admitted that participating in the discussion was like "jumping on a centrifuge at times," because "everyone was an expert in their own fields."However, by the end of the four-day event, she was actively explaining her opinions to the authorities. "I'm glad there were student representatives. When you look at all the facets of military authority, who makes the decisions, and then look at the ages affected by these decisions" the importance of making our opinions known is clear.

The Assembly consisted of four discussion sessions, culminating in the formation of a group recommendation on the future of the draft. According to *The New York Times* discussions were "spirited and occasionally heated", and perhaps representative of the national debate on the draft expected in the near future.

Benz explained that by the end of the discussions, consensus was reached on several issues. There was a pervading sentiment that before a draft was implemented, officials would have to work on changing attitudes in an attempt to develop national support. A draft would not alleviate the problems of the voluntary forces. Development of organized training systems and more cohension in the armed services in general is also needed, according to the conference participants. Their final report will be published in book form in the near future.

While Benz still has difficulties believing she actually participated in discussions with such experts, she said it was "relieving to know that a group of prominent citizens can get together and recognize a problem and start a dialogue."

CCS starts discussions for women

By Martha Turnbull '85

The College Counseling Service, which offers a number of educational and personal growth groups throughout the year, is presently organizing a womens' discussion group which will serve as "a place where women can get together and talk about any issues that concern them,"according to Gary Margolis, Director of Counseling Services.

Either Mary Brevda or Kate Woods, associate counselors at the Middlebury College Counseling Service, will be leading the discussions which will meet once a week for six weeks this fall. The issues discussed may range from personal or relationship problems, which involve feelings of self confidence and identity crises to those issues concerning a woman's role in society and what to do after college. Common issues brought up by women in the past have been those which dealt with the social and dating atmosphere at Middlebury. However, as Margolis put it,"The focus is on womens' aspect of things."

When asked why Brevda wanted to set up this group, she replied, "I like doing womens' groups. Women can offer a lot to each other and I feel it's important for them to explore issues together in an environment where they don't have to worry about what men will think."

The group will be set up on a very casual basis and will, as Brevda says,"essentially take the form of whatever women want it to be." She proceeded to describe it as "a place where women can share and explore issues that concern themselves and women in general; right now there doesn't seem to be any central place on campus where this can happen."

You can become a part of this group by leaving your name with the College Counseling Center, located on the second floor of Carr Hall. "It is open to all years" and Margolis anticipates that the people who do sign up will be "very motivated and interested...and if it works out this fall it will be offered second semester too." Gary then added that "even if no one signs up we will still offer it."

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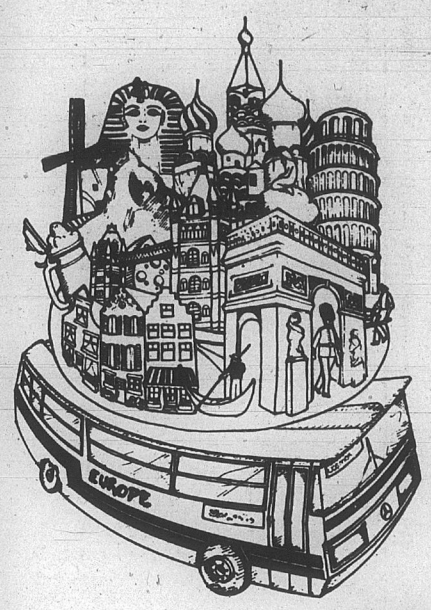

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Society for Creative Anachronism displays life in the Middle Ages

By Mary Beth Litster '82

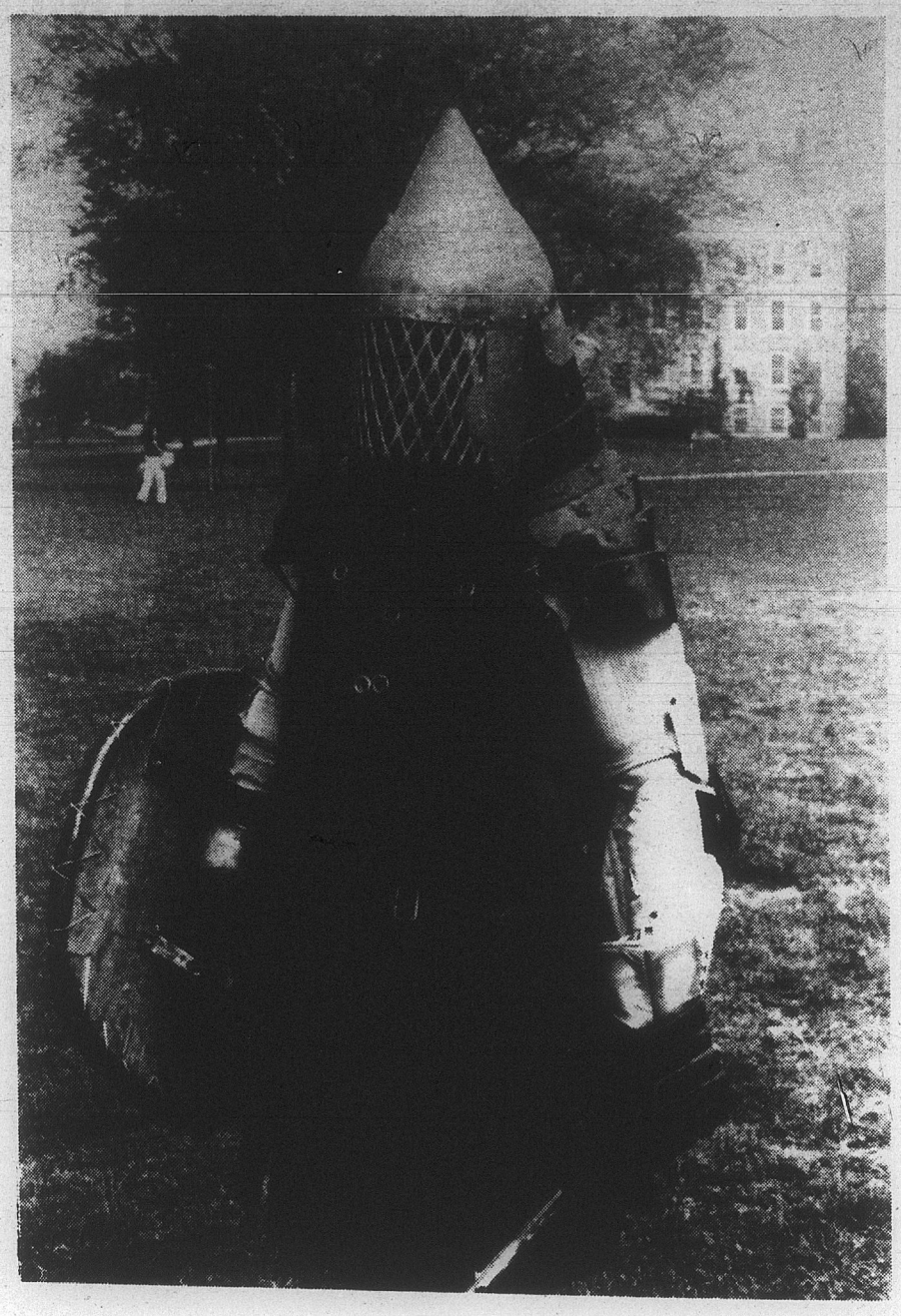
Brave knights, gallant knaves, crusading musketeers, and fair maidens—at Middlebury College? In the 20th century? Yes, these members of the Society for Creative Anachronism demonstrated medieval arts at McCullough Field on Sunday. The arts of medieval fighting, singing, and dancing were all demonstrated.

The Society's objective is to present "idealized feudalism" through a "presentation of the Middle Ages not as it was but as it should have been," said Fred Hocker '83. Hocker is one of seven Middlebury students who belong to the Society.

Broadsword and shield demonstrations were the highlight of the festival. "The idea is to kill your opponent without causing injury," said one fair maiden. "Of course, they're supposed to have the good sense to die graciously. Sometimes we give awards for the best death scene."

There are two types of sword competitions—one-on-one bouts between two fighters, and the melee, which involves between five and three hundred swordsmen. After mastering the sword and shield technique, knights graduate to longer blades, double-edged axes, greatswords, and spears. All weapons are made of rattan, which provides both strength and flexibility. No metal is allowed in the competitons.

One of the swordsmen, dressed in a 1175, Dublin costume, explained the objectives of the competition. "We try to have fun, have fun safely, and have fun authentically." All competitors must wear at least the minimum protection pads,



and many use extra pads in particularly vulnerable areas.

After several rounds of sword competiton with various weapons, members of the Society displayed recipe books with authentic recipes from the Medieval Ages which are used to prepare foods for fesivals and tournaments. Hocker explained that during the tournament season, which runs from spring to fall, various groups in the national Society gather for daylong competitions. These usually consist of swordfights in the afternoon, a large feast in the evening, and parties and dancing at night.

Hocker explained that the society is organized by kingdoms, with six kingdoms nationwide States. Each kingdom is ruled by a king, who wins this distinction through tournament competiton. The kingdoms are then subdivided into baronies, headed by a local baron. The Middlebury chapter is in the Mountain Freehold barony, which is allied with the East Kingdom.

Anyone can join the Society for Creative Anachronism. Hocker said that nationally the membership is mostly students, but explained that many of the local members are people who live and work in Burlington. When members join the Society, they choose a time period between 650 and 1650 AD and adopt a persona from this period. Through research and "creative reconstruction," costumes and weapons are designed for each period.

Hocker said that in addition to being a demonstration of their arts, the festival on Sunday was also a "membership drive." He encourages anyone interested in joining the Society to contact him.

Photos by Paul Cramer '82

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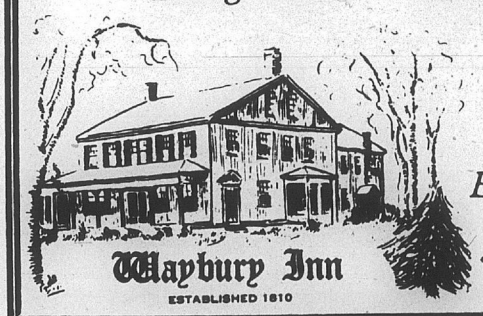

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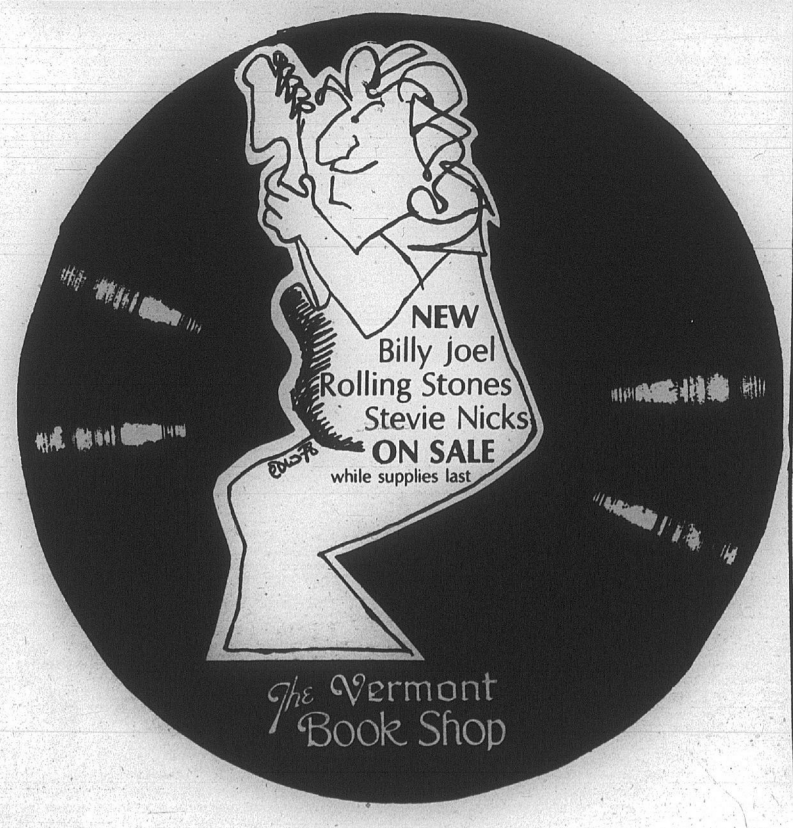


Students become teachers

By Karen Poel '83

In general, Middlebury College is not geared toward supplying its students with one specific skill or vocation. However, its Teacher Education Program has enabled hundreds of graduates to directly enter the teaching profession. Bobby Ritter '82, said,"I'm very impressed with the program. It is one of the few educational experiences that Middlebury offers which can give you the qualifications and experience to land you a job immediately after graduation."Ritter is student-teaching this semester at Middlebury Union High School.

According to the departmental handbook, "Twenty years ago, the Ford Foundation looked to Middlebury College to design and implement a new style of teacher education program. It was to be different from the traditional programs offered in schools of education and teachers colleges in that it would be conceived within the guiding principles and concepts of a small liberal arts institution."

The salient aspects of Teacher Education at Middlebury become apparent upon discussion with students and staff. The faculty is very supportive and enthusiastic, and works hard at assisting students in the development of effective teaching techniques. It helps students to identify his or her strengths and weaknesses, and to become self-reliant in the classroom environment. Karin Bloom '82 said "The program seems to improve each year, and I am more than satisfied with skills that I have acquired."

Teacher Education is a combination of strict requirements necessary for certification and flexibility based on individual need. Students seeking certification as elementary school teachers are required to take basic courses in math, science, education, and reading, and are expected to have some background in areas such as music, art, health and physical education, and social studies. Those planning to be certified as secondary school teachers must major in the subject they wish to teach and must take courses in education and in the methods and materials of teaching, reading and study skills. Both groups are then required to develop and apply their potential skills in what is called the professional semester. This consists of a full-time assignment within the public schools and a seminar dealing with topics such as curriculum and instruction.This consists of a full-time assignment within the public schools and a seminar dealing with topics such as curriculum and instruction. Working closely with a cooperating teacher and a college supervisor, the student teacher gradually assumes increasing amounts of responsibility in classroom instruction.

The transition from a full-time student to a full-time teacher is not an easy one. The professional semester is demanding and time-consuming; a typical schedule consists of teaching from 8:00 to 3:00 every school day except Wednesday, when students return to the College for a seminar from 1:00 to 4:00. "I had never realized how exhausting it could be. I feel like I'm on the air, so to speak,...through recess,through lunch, until I leave," said Lydia Mason '82, who is student-teaching this semester.

The responsibilities of a student teacher extend far beyond class time; they include preparation of lessons (this often requires extra research, expecially if a lesson is being given in which the student has no background), daily record keeping, frequent consultation with a college supervisor, and the sharing of problems, questions and common concerns with other students. According to Jody Hall, one of the college supervisors, "We base our work on the individual needs of each student, helping them to find a role that they feel comfortable in, but it is never easy".

New job center provides work opportunity info

By Maura Kearney '82

This fall there have been several major changes in student employment services. A job center has been established to provide information on all job opportunities on campus. Also, Financial Aid students are no longer required to work as part of their financial aid package.

When Lorraine Fleck became the College's first employment coordinator last year she faced the formidible challenge of organizing all the available jobs on campus into one central office. Last year Fleck counseled students about job opportunities on an individual basis, establishing the present job center this fall.

The job center, located on the first floor of Old Chapel, offers an overview of all current job openings. Fleck's "brainchild" serves a larger percentage of the student body more effectively than in the past, and saves Fleck's energy for individual consultations sought when a student has exhausted all available possibilities.

In addition to the traditional student positions as Food Service workers and department assistants, the job center lists a number of more unusual or unknown jobs. "The reason for this," Fleck said,"is that in previous years the knowledge of available jobs passed by word of mouth. There were lots of jobs begging for people to work that no one, including myself, knew about." Fleck uncovered some of these hidden positons through the departmental budget requests for student help.

As a result of the new system, jobs such as a map librarian for the Geography department, a nightwatchman for Breadloaf and glassware washers in the Science laboratories (which the departments never advertised for because they assumed no one would be interested) have already been filled.

Fleck has also sought to develop "new jobs that will use student resources and offer valuable experience." For example, Data Processing employs students as keypunchers, the Placement Office has a student communications spcialist and a career resource librarian, and the Public Affairs Office has three students researching sports, arts and hometown news.

Fleck pointed out that it is difficult this early in the year to provide exact employment statistics to prove the success of the new system. "According to last year's statistics," she said," by October 800 students were paid on a regular basis while another 400 received paychecks periodically." The Food Service employs over half of these students. 500 students received paychecks for the first pay period on September 18. This is 80 more students than during this same time period last year. Fleck estimates that approximately 200 additional students currently have jobs.

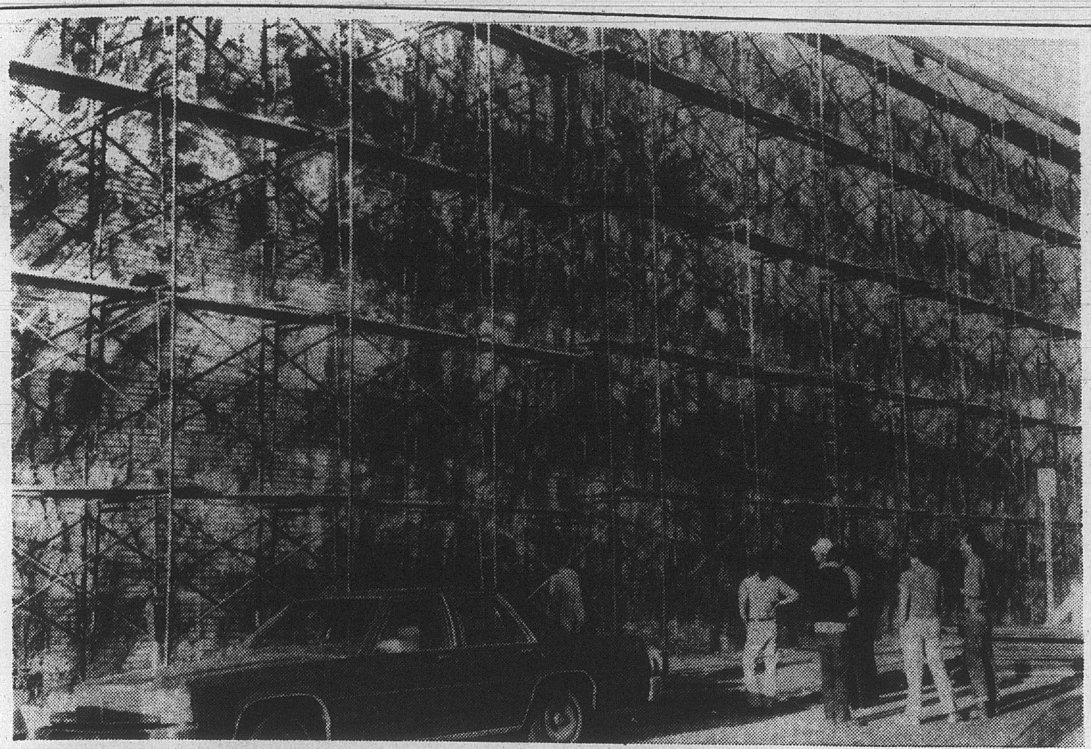
The second major change in student employment affects financial aid students. In the past, 25% to 30% of the financial aid students were chosen for work/study positions. "80% of their wages were paid by the Federal Work Study Program, explained Patricia Jamison, the new Director of Financial Aid,"and the College provided the remaining 20%." These students had priority for campus jobs, most of which were concentrated in the Food Service, the library, and the Field House. As of this year, "no student must work in order to meet their financial aid requirement," Jamison said. Instead there is a "self-help" requirement of $1,250 for every student which can be met by a college loan or a job or a combination of the two.

Both Fleck and Jamison agreed this new program is more fair for all students concerned. Fleck pointed out that "where before jobs were assigned to a minority of the students and others were left to sink or swim, all jobs on campus are now open to everyone, so no one is at a disadvantage."

According to Fleck and Jamison, the new system has worked out very well so far. Fleck said,"There is a wide enough choice of jobs this year that I haven't had any student come and say 'I want to work and can't.' People seem to be a lot more satisfied and a lot more jobs are open than in the past."

arts & entertainment

Burlington boasts biggest photo



staff photo

Wes Disney and crew survey work on "The Wall," the world's largest photo.

By Beth Potier '84

The combination of 3,561 feet of Xerox paper, 72 gallons of adhesive, 20 gallons of varnish, 30 artists-turned-wallpaperers, one month of intense work, and one Burlington artist has transformed the wall of J.C. Penney's on Church St. in Burlington from a red brick wall to an easel which displays the world's largest photograph.

"The Wall" is a photograph of roadcut on Interstate 89 near Montpelier by Wes Disney of Burlington. Disney photographed the roadcut last October in 24 separate negatives which were chosen to fit the proportions of the wall. He then enlarged the black and white photographs 4,447% and transformed them onto approximately 300 strips of Xerox wallpaper measuring twelve feet long and seven bricks high.

After taping the mortar lines, Disney and his crew applied the carefully-numbered Xerox strips to the wall with Liquitox, an acrylic medium. Finally, the image was coated with a Liquitox gloss, the tape was removed to expose the mortar, and minor repairs were done.

Although the Marketplace Commission, which has funded other revitalization projects on Church Street, put up $15,000 for the project, Disney stressed that the actual amount of money spent on "The Wall" is much less than what it might have cost. Xerox, curious about the use of their product on an outdoor brick wall, donated their resources for the world's largest Xerox image.

In addition, the crew, who has been scurrying around the scaffolding since September 1 in an effort to finish "The Wall" in as little time as possible, consists mostly of Disney's acquaintences. "There are many artists, musicians, poets, a UVM professor, an entymologist, and kids as young as eight or nine working on 'The Wall,' " said Roger Haile, a photographer and painter from New York. "This project has brought a lot of people together."

Many of the comments on "The Wall" have been of confusion, yet Disney feels that the work cannot be properly viewed until the scaffolding is removed. "It's equivalent to a piece being under a veil," said Haile. "It's an image you have to work at to see. You may see other things as well, like looking at clouds." Disney expressed some nervousness at the unveiling of "The Wall," which took place earlier this week.

Disney explains that one sees three layers in "The Wall"—a layer of electronic technology in the horizontal bands of the image on the Xerox strips, one of mechanical technology in the brickwork of the wall itself, and one of archaic technology in the rocks of the roadcut. "By combining the medium the picture is on with the medium it's pasted on, those three layers are equated," he said.

By exposing the mortar between the bricks to create a grid pattern over the actual photograph, Disney has made this juxtaposition of ancient geology and modern brickwork stand out. Yet whether it is this juxtaposition or the sheer magnitude of the work which causes even the most casual passerby to take notice of "The Wall," it undoubtedly provokes thought and evokes awe from all who observe it.

Enthusiastic Hepburn Zoo Crew sets high goals for the new year

By Erich Hahn, Jr. '85

Carl Mueller '82, self-appointed top man of the newly-organized Hepburn Zoo Crew summed up the group as "wild, but it's lots of fun."

Mueller's inspiration goes back to last spring. "Originally, the Zoo was just a stage, and anybody would come here and put on a show," Mueller said. The system worked worked alright for actors, but because so few people were familiar with the technical workings of the Zoo, inevitably the same people had to handle every show. "It was just too much work for two or three people,... and there were organizational problems," Mueller said. Thus he's taken on the job as Zoo director and will teach more people about the Zoo.

"We're really working from scratch; they're all new ideas" said Sam Martinuzzi '83, who is second in command and who initially will supervise all Zoo productions scheduled for the near future.

The primary objective is to teach a core of people, perhaps fifteen or twenty, all there is to know about the technical aspects of the Zoo. John Nelson '83, stage manager, held the first session last Saturday. When the Crew is fully trained, all productions in the Zoo will require at least two Crew members on their cast, one probably as stage manager.

The Crew itself is planning a number of short productions for October, which is in accord with Mueller's second goal. "We want to improve the overall quality of theatre at Middlebury,... and get rid of the 'theatre fag' image," Mueller said. "There's a lot of enthusiasm for smaller productions—we're going to do something with it." To this end, a number of workshops are planned in mime, make-up, directing, stage readings and related areas. "If somebody comes to us and says, 'I wanna play my guitar on stage,' we want to be able to do something about it," Mueller said.

Mueller and Martinuzzi aren't too humble about their plans. "Once we've proven ourselves, it's going to catch on. What's going to happen eventually,. . . (is that) we are going to be theatre at Middlebury," Mueller said.

Big words, but it might happen. The combination of Mueller and Martinuzzi contains a lot of the spontaneity, originality and offbeat character—complete with punkish mauve tie—necessary for success in this venture.

Enthusiasm if what it's made of "Let me enforce the dedication thing- it doesn't mean your good at it, it means you work at it."

Whether it works in the long term or not, it's going to be a fun fall for the Crew. Mueller emphasizes- "Cast parties are very important."

The Bandroom offers alternative to studying, downtown routine

By Beth Potier '84

By 10:00 Thursday night, scarce is the Middlebury student who hasn't had his fill of books, papers, and the library. Hence, Thursday night is often the harbinger of the weekend, as students push their work to the backs of their minds where it will stay until Sunday night. The Bandroom, in the Freeman Grotto, offers student entertainment, candlelight, and refreshments for a more mellow and less expensive alternative to the Alibi and a more social one than the library.

"We're trying to get more variety," said Michaela Stickney '84, who along with Kathy Daniels ' 84, sevres as entertainment manager and schedules the various student talent that performs at the Bandroom. "We'd like more jazz and bluegrass."

The Mischords, the Dissipated Eight, Tom Unger '82, Peter Nalen '83, and Jamie Howard '83 will display their musical talents at the Bandroom this year. In addition, Carl Mueller '82 hopes to bring some drama to the Bandroom in the form of a cabaret.

"The Bandroom is a relaxing Thursday night tension-breaker from studying," said Stickney. "It gives students the chance to try out new stuff in an informal atmosphere." All in all, the Bandroom may be one of the best excuses to pack up the books on Thursday night and enjoy good company and entertainment.

Photo by J.D. Sullivan '84

Steve Kiernan '82 is just one of the talented performers featured at the Bandroom this year.

Synclavier II fascinates

By Gannon Kashiwa '82

For the many that attended George Todd's demonstration and performance on the Synclavier II, the experience was broadening and truly fascinating.

The demonstration gave just a glimpse of what the machine is capable of as Todd demonstrated many synthesized copies of natural instruments. Some were very convincing while others were not quite as realistic, but the point of the synclavier is not to try to duplicate already existing sounds, but to depart from that and create new music.

Todd was smart in introducing the instrument by means of receating recognizeable sounds instead of going directly to a full-scale composition. All of the examples Todd played were tonal, showing only a small portion of the instrument's capabilities. He pointed out many of the applications to popular music and his example of layering was effective in showing that one person could essentially manufacture a complete ensemble sound alone.

The evening's concert showed a different side of the synclavier and performer. The program included five Etudes written and performed live by Todd. Their purpose was to show some elements of the artist's palate and how the machine might be used as a performing instrument. Four of the Etudes utilized a prerecorded piece as the building blocks. They were manipulated live and turned into elaborate pieces of music. The last Etude was realized completely on stage. after one abortive attempt, the piece unravelled became complete, showing an incredible communication between man and machine.

The second part of the concert was devoted to Satan's Sermon, a piece realized by Todd while in residence at Dartmouth. He first described the piece to the audience and played excerpts to emphasize the motive. It was helpful to understand the underlying thought behind the music.

New head revitalizes Dance program

By Idabelle Fosse '83

Tarin Chaplin wants people to understand that dance is "a valid pursuit, artistically and academically, and that it should be viewed seriously."

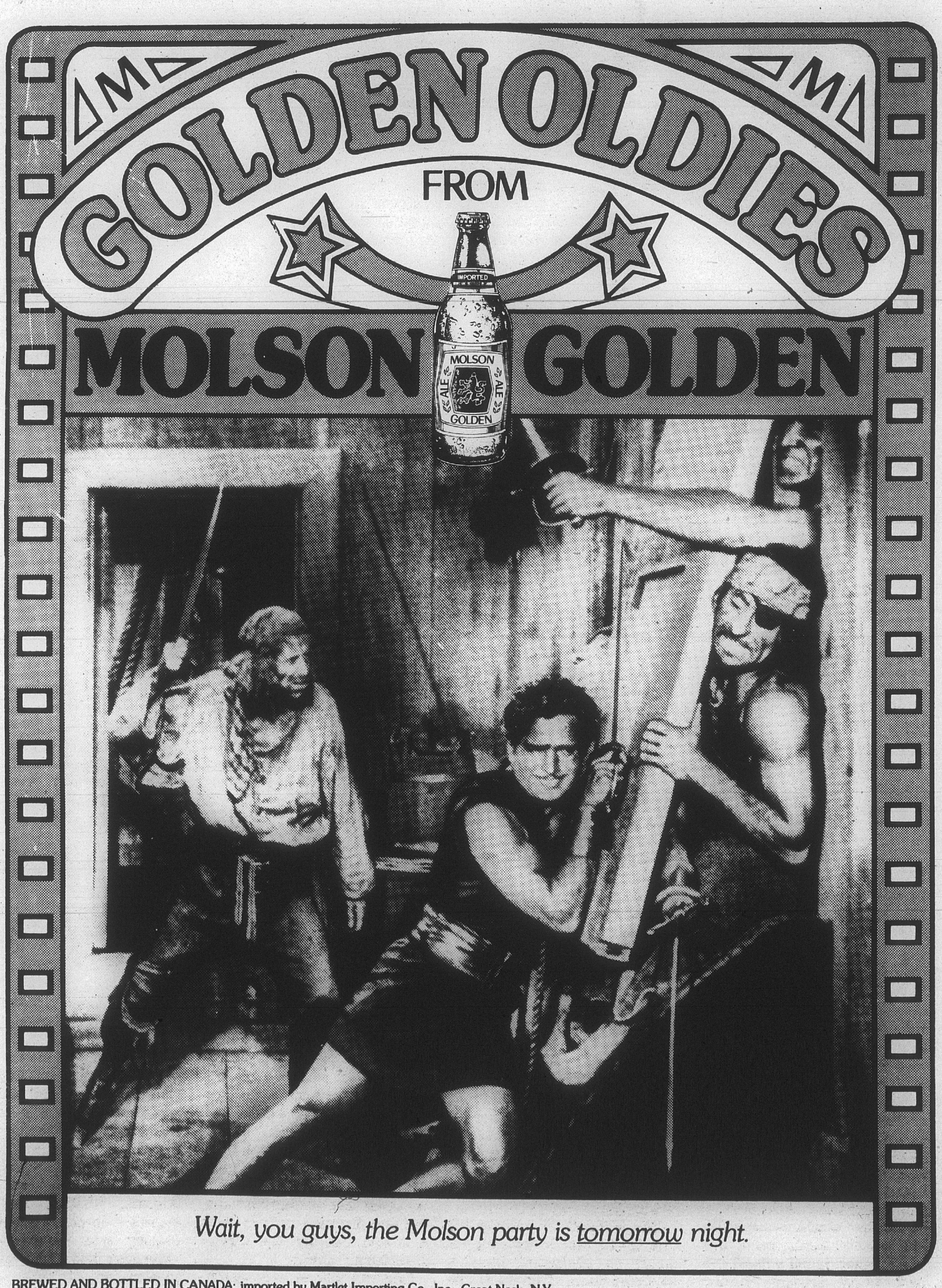
Chaplin, the new head of the Middlebury's Dance Department, began teaching at Goddard College at the same time Dana Holby began teaching here, but has decided it's time to move on to something new.

While she is here at Middlebury, there are two major things she'd like to achieve. One of them is unity in the dance classes. She says "that way when you go someplace else to take classes, you'll be able to really know what's going on." In order to achieve this, she has added the course TH141, so that anyone who is new to dance can have a full year at the beginning level, before moving on to intermediate.

She also hopes to be able to create a separate Dance major, because she says that there are many aspects of dance that are not crucial to a Theatre major, and vice versa. She does not foresee too much difficulty in getting it approved.

She is very pleased with all the enthusiasm she has found in Middlebury; all her classes are full, and there are many others who have shown interest. For them, she recommends the Dance Club, which is coming back to life after an odd disappearance.

Chaplin also has her own company called "Tarin Chaplin's Image Gallery," which tours the state and other parts of New England.



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sports

Resurgent rugby team stuns Ephs, 14-0

By Paul Quinlan '84

In the greatest performance in Middlebury rugby history, the Panther "A" side trounced perennial power Williams 14-0 last Saturday on the loser's pitch. The victory kept the Panthers undefeated, and avenged last year's 34-4 loss at the hands of the Purple Cows.

This was a different Middlebury team that took the field Saturday, not just in personnel, but in attitude. Fresh off last week's victory over Johnson. State, these Panthers were psyched. "We were ready for them this year," commented backfield captain Ed Brown '82, "both physically and mentally." Indeed, much of the team had come down the night before just so they could get a good night's rest before the 10 AM kick-off.

The change in attitude for Middlebury manifested itself in the most aggressive, hard-hitting, intelligent rugby the team has ever played. Last year, the squad was plagued by poor tackling, and in rugby, missed tackles lead directly to blowouts. The first few minutes of the contest saw Middlebury backs and scrummers alike hitting the runaway trains. "Our tackling was the difference," said wing forward Frank Albanese '82, the leading scorer after getting two tries against Williams.

Although both teams were held scoreless in the first half, it was Middlebury that was clearly dominant. The Panthers kept constant pressure on the Williams backs, forcing them to run sideways and make numerous passing errors. Only an inability to pull down crucial line-outs when deep in the Williams end kept Middlebury from taking the lead.

Meanwhile, well-placed kicks by Brown from his flyhalf position forced the Williams defenders to play off their men, giving Panther backs room to run. And finally, just minutes into the second half, Middlebury struck.

Fine runs by outside center Dave Taylor '82 and wing Dave Lynch '83 moved the team to the Cow's try line. Williams pulled down a line-out, but a hard hit by Steve Kiernan '82 jarred the ball loose from the William's scrum half and the ball was booted into the end-zone by Jamie O'Brien '85. Andy Quint '82, playing in his first "A" game, dove on the ball for the try. Brown missed the extra point from a difficult angle and the Panthers led 4-0.

Kiernan set up the try with his hard hit, and it was his aggressive hitting the entire game that had Williams players looking over their shoulders for him. A converted wing forward now playing prop, Kiernan pursues the play extremely well and hits with controlled abandon. "Steve had the finest individual game a Middlebury player has ever had," were the accolades bestowed by Brown.

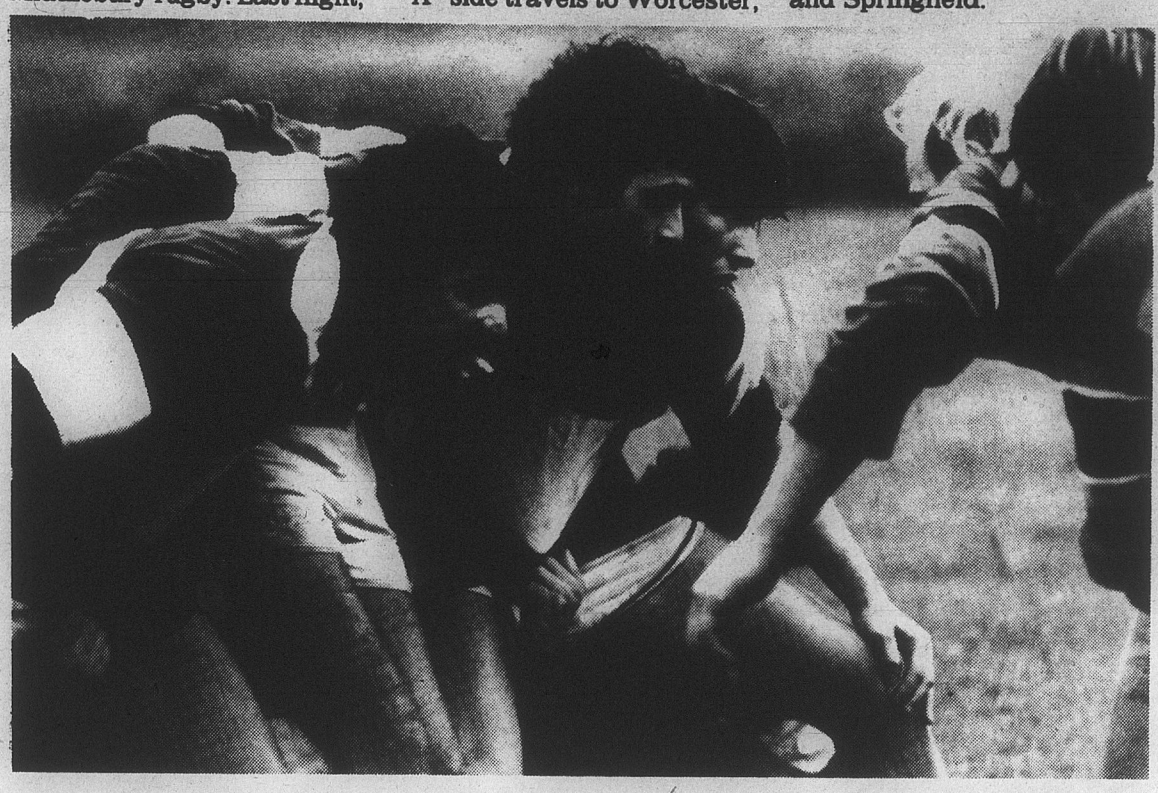
The Panthers continued to control play and scored again following an amazing open-field run by scrum half Doug Rich '82. When he was stopped short of a try, he turned and presented the orb to Albanese, who took it in. Brown's kick was good and the Panthers were smelling upset.

Albanese, who describes himself as an "opportunist", scored once more, pouncing on a loose ball in the endzone to make it 14-0 Middlebury. The next ten minutes were played out with more devastating hitting by the Panther backfield, as they preyed on the Cow's confusion.

Wing Lynch made a number of fine tackles, but the best shot of the game was a savage hit by fullback Gene Cleaves '83. Unfortunetly, it was on a female spectator, prompting Brown to comment, "We have no respect for women."

An obvious mental letdown followed the "A" side victory, as both the "B" and "C" Panther squads dropped their games. Despite strong performances by Phil Huffman '84 and Kevin Johnson '83, the "B" side suffered from a lack of experience and lost 4-0. The "C" side ran well and got a good game from wing Rick Whelan '83, but couldn't tackle and lost 17-8.

This week is a busy one for Middlebury rugby. Last night, the "B" and "C" sides traveled to Plattsburgh State to play their "A" and "B" sides. Tomorrow the Middlebury "A" side travels to Worcester, Massachusetts, to play in a round-robin tournament that will include the host team as well as others from Albany and Springfield.



(Left to right) Seniors Mike Davis, Derek Lindsay and Steve Kiernan. Panther rugby stunned Williams 14-0 last Saturday.

Photo by Lori Geiger '82

Soccer succumbs

By Tina Nef '84

Middlebury's women's soccer team lost its first game of the season last Saturday, bowing to a strong Smith team 3-0. Although the Panther women dominated the first half of action, they were unable to pull out a win in Northampton.

The Blue fell behind 1-0 midway through the first half and were forced to play a game of catch-up. Middlebury coach Russ Reilly attested that it was "a game where we played well, an even game; however we were put in a position where we had to come back with a goal."

Unfortunetly, Middlebury couldn't score. Smith came on strong in the second half, scoring twice. Although the Panthers outshot Smith 36-13, Smith's goalie was able to block the Panther's attempts. Midlebury sophomore forward Janet Small added "we had good scoring oppurtunities, but they just didn't go in."

Females run to X-C victory

By Sue Long '82

The Middlebury women's cross-country team began its season with an impressive victory over ten other schools in the Williams Invitational on Saturday Sept. 26. One hundred and seven competitors from Amherst, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Smith, Springfield, Tufts, Union, Vermont, and Williams finished the 3.25 mile race course.

The course was a varied one, utilizing sidewalks, paved roads, dirt roads and the Williams golf course. Ann Schiavone of UVM led for the majority of the race and crossed the finish line first in a time of 19:09. Then came the first of the Middlebury gals.

Senior Tara McMenamy, a four year veteran on the team, ran to an outstanding second place in 19:29, with junior Jane Ogden finishing right on her heels in third place with a time of 19:30. Captain Sue Long '82 took eighth in 19:42; Jamie Maerder '83 raced past two girls before the finish line to nail down 18th in 20:22; and Keli McMenamy '83 finished strong in 20:29 for 22nd place to round out the top five from Middlebury who counted for the official team score.

Other Middlebury finishers were Liz Rand '84, Julie Greene '84, Lindsey Aikens '84, Kathy Daniels '84, Kirsten McLeish '85 and Elizabeth Boggs '84.

The Middlebury victory left the UVM coach shaking his head in disbelief as his talented team of runners, the 1980 all-division New England Champions, wound up five points behind. Team scores in order of finish were: Middlebury, first with 53 points; UVM, second with 58 points; Holy Cross, third, 71 points; Dartmouth, fourth, 71 points; and host Williams, fifth with 134 points.

A very pleased coach Terry Aldrich summed up the Middlebury performance: "UVM has been shell-shocked by our victory. The fact that we were able to beat one of the toughest division I running teams in New England provides our team with a tremendous amount of promise to look forward to for this year."

Next on the Panther schedule is a tri-meet at home versus Coast Guard and Union tomorrow, beginning at 12:30 PM.

Males run for cover

By Charlie Thomas '82

The weather was perfect in Albany last Saturday. Fifty degrees, windless, pavement grey skies and occasionally drizzling rain. At least the Middlebury harriers thought it was perfect weather for a cross-country meet. Unfortunately, the opposition from Albany State, Vermont, and Williams also thought the weather was perfect for running and the race proved to be a tough one for the eleven Middlebury men.

The first mile went by quickly, 5:10 for most of the runners. By the end of the second mile, the pace had slowed down a little but not much. The course was flat and, as Middlebury's Mike Graham '84 said, 'You weren't going fast enough if at any point you didn't feel like booting.'

Graham finished in sixth place overall, hot on the heels of Tom Van de Water '83, the first Middlebury runner to finish. Dave Spaidal '84, Middlebury's third man, came in 17th, Brett Hulsey '82 was in 22nd place, Chip Audett '82 was 31st, Charlie Thomas '82 35th, and Mac Moore '83 was 36th.

Middlebury ended up with more points than Williams, UVM and Albany, which would have been good had they been playing basketball. In cross-country, though, the team with the least points wins, so Middlebury came in fourth.

Middlebury coach Terry Aldrich spoke optimistically about the team's first meet. Freshmen Scott Tucker and Otto Wiersholm, two of his top runners, did not run because they were ill. "With a healthy team we should be able to beat UVM," said Aldrich. "That's also the closest we've come to Williams in five years."

Middlebury is looking much stronger than it has in the last couple of years. On Saturday, Sept. 15, the harriers got off to a strong start when they dethroned the defending championship team, the Alumni. Writing down the team's record, 1-3, captain Hulsey was heard saying, "We may have had our only victory so far against the Alumni team, but we'll take anything we can get."

Cows graze on Panther eleven

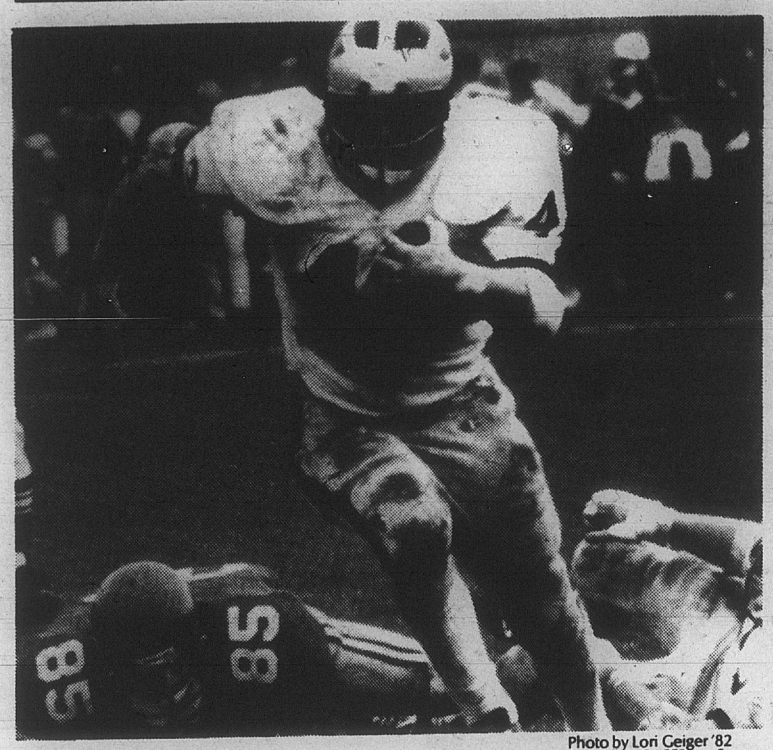


Photo by Lori Geiger '82

Number 48 John Weeks '83 had an outstanding debut at fullback last Saturday.

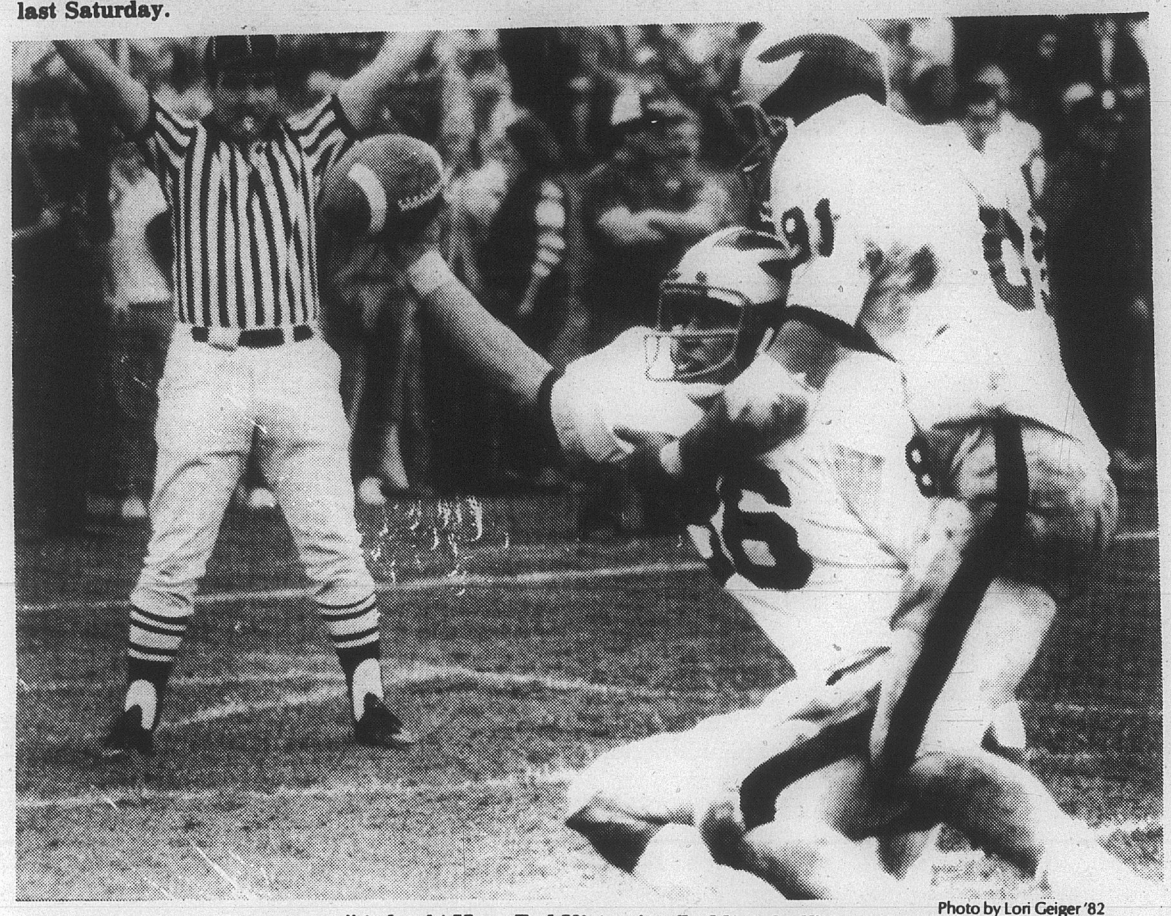


Photo by Lori Geiger '82

The "Westchester Connection" is back! Here Ted Virtue '82 (holding ball) is congratulated by Beau Coash '82. Virtue scored the only Panther touchdown in a 24-7 loss at Williams.

By Steve Riley '82

Ablity and hustle were definitely present. Unfortunately for the Middlebury College football Panthers those two positive traits were overshadowed by lack of offensive execution and a devastating Williams College pass rush.

In real terms, Williams did little more than win a "closer than the final score would indicate" football game last Saturday, turning three big plays into touchdowns at opportune moments and registering a 24-7 opening-day triumph over Middlebury.

Middlebury quarterback Jim Loveys '82 was given a rude introduction to NESCAC football, as he was sacked six times, intercepted twice, and underthrew his receivers most of the day, to the delight of 4,000 Weston Field partisans.

But the loss was a great deal more complex than that according to Panther coach Mickey Heinecken: "We were beaten by ourselves. There were some individual breakdowns, we didn't protect the passer, and they had a strong defense. I thought we physically controlled the game at least defensively. We certainly have the makings of a fine football team."

Led by the aggressive defensive play of linebackers Bill Genovese '82 and Chip Sullivan '82, nose guard Gil Amaral '82, and lineman Bob Mahl '82, the Panthers held the Ephs to 194 yards total offense. The secondary also played well despite giving up two touchdowns, as Charlie Robinson '82 and Neal Rinquist '83 each intercepted John Lawler passes.

On the second play form scrimmage, Middlebury coughed up the ball on a fumble, and the Ephmen drove to the one. Harassed by the Panther defense, the hosts had to settle for Rich Coomber's 22-yard field goal with just 4:42 having elapsed.

After Robinson's second-quarter pass theft, the Panthers drove 33 yards in seven plays for their only points of the game. Converted linebacker John Weeks '83 bulled for most of the yardage from his fullback slot. Loveys then found Ted Virtue '82 in the end zone as both were rolling right on first-and-goal from the Williams 10. Genovese's EXP made it 7-3 Panthers with 9:32 left in the first half.

A costly striking penalty with 46 seconds left in the half gave the Ephs a first down the Middlebury 33. Lawler promptly hit speedster Micah Taylor, who evaded several tacklers and found paydirt. Suddenly the halftime count was 10-7 Williams, not the expected 7-3 for Middlebury, and the game's first 'big play' took its toll.

Following a scoreless third quarter, one dominated territorialy by Middlebury, Panther fans found that the Lawler to Taylor combination was a lethal one. The Panthers again held Williams on three tries from inside the five, but on an identical play the shifty Taylor caught a second touchdown pass from Lawler. Coomber's PAT boosted the score to 10-7.

Finally, Williams linebacker Mike Hawkins put an early end to the desperation comeback hopes of the visitors, as he raced untouched down the sidelines after he intercepted a Loveys pass. The final scoring play covered 54 yards, and Coomber ended matters with his sixth point of the afternoon.

Middlebury's offense did manage to pile up 284 total yards, although only 114 came on the ground. Weeks carried 17 times for 80 yards, and easily clinched the starting fullback position. Halfback Bob Ritter '82 also picked up some nice gainers, including a near-breakaway in the third quarter. Ends Virtue (four catches) and Beau Coash '82 (five receptions) again lived up to their all-American potentials.

Tomorrow Middlebury meets a steadily improving Bates eleven at the Panthers' Porter Field in a 1:30 PM kick-off.

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Booters remain undefeated

By K.H. Rummenigge '85

The Middlebury men's varsity soccer team improved its record to 3-0 last week by edging St. Lawrence 1-0 and Williams 3-1.

Although playing at Williams last Saturday, the Panthers were supported by a large crowd that was composed mostly of Middlebury students. The fans that made the trip were treated to the Panthers' finest performance of the season.

Middlebury seemed determined to remove any skepticism about their scoring abilities by putting three goals past the excellent Williams keeper. For the first time this year, the offensive play of Middlebury possessed some cohesiveness. Center forward Jamie Hutchins '83 and wingers Rick Makin '84 and Marty Wenthe '85 have finally molded into a tangible scoring unit.

The most exciting goal of the afternoon was provided by Mike Noonan '83 and F.W. Nugent '84 early in the game. Through perfect execution of one of coach Ron McEachen's masterfully-designed plays, Nugent crossed a free kick to Noonan, who was left alone to drill the ball into the back of the net for the game's first goal.

Throughout the first half, the tough Williams defense had frustrated the Middlebury forwards, especially Hutchins, who was given a yellow card. But Hutchins quickly regained his composure and ended his two game scoring silence early in the second half. Assisted by Makin, he put Middlebury ahead 2-0 with what proved to be the winning goal.

Panther goalie Bart Lombardi '84 gave up his first goal of the season when Williams put one past him in the second half to make it 2-1.

But Middlebury quickly ended Williams' comeback hopes when the Panthers tallied for the third time late in the game. Co-captain Dana Mitiguy '83 took the ball from his fullback position to the Williams backline before passing to Peter Ulrich '83 in front of the net, who tipped it in for Middlebury's third goal.

The score remained 3-1 as Middlebury ate up the remaining time, and earned their third straight victory, while Williams fell to 0-2.

The Panthers dominated Williams in all aspects of the game, particularly in their midfield play. Led by halfbacks Nugent and co-captain Mark Altmeyer '82, Middlebury outmuscled Williams and was able to control the game physically as well as statistically.

Although starting insecurely, the Middlebury defense turned in another fine performance. Led by Kaiser Noonan, the Panther defense has become the team's most consistent area of play.

Noonan and Altmeyer may have been the stars against Williams, but Middlebury's earlier victory over St. Lawrence belonged to goalie Bart Lombardi. Lombardi's spectacular play saved the game for Middlebury and brought him his second straight shut-—out. Commented halfback and high school teammate of Lombardi, Pippo Caroti '84, "Bart played the best game of his career." Giving Middlebury all the scoring they needed was Wenthe, who was beautifully assisted by Makin for the game's only goal.

After its first three games, Middlebury has earned a ranking of fifth in the New England division III poll. However, the Panthers will finally encounter some real competition tomorrow when they travel to Boston to take on Babson. Babson has been the division III national champions for the last two years, and at 5-0 and ranked number one this year, they appearto be on their way to another crown.

The Panthers will have to play far above their apparent capabilities if they have any hope of upsetting Babson. As Mitiguy put it, 'We'll have to play far better than we did against Williams or St. Lawrence if we want to keep up with Babson.'

Middlebury has been surprising many people this season, but a win against Babson wouldn't be a surprise--just a miracle.

Photo by Lori Geiger '82
Sophmore goalie Bart Lombardi

Three teams 'B' gin

By Jim Ralph '82

Year after year, Middlebury consistently produces winning varsity sports teams. Generally these squads bring glory to the Middlebury athletic program. But behind all the headlines lies one of the true reasons for continued Panther success--a strong "B" team program.

This fall the "B" teams look to maintain that tradition and on the basis of this past week's results they should succeed.

Both the "B" women's tennis and field hockey teams are off to a quick start. In their first match of the season last Friday, the netwomen destroyed Castleton State, 7-0. The Panthers' three top players, Jennifer Cunningham '85, Ann Hitzot '85 and Ellen O'Toole '84 all won easily.

In the other four matches, Castleton only garnered four games. For Middlebury, both Helen Hammond '83 and the doubles team of Michaela Mantzer '84 and Renata Luytes '84 "bageled" their Spartan oppenents 6-0, 6-0, while Dana Curtis '84 and the doubles team of Meg Stoney '85 and Sarah Swelt '85 notched identical 6-0, 6-2 victories.

The netwomen also outrallied St. Michael's in an earlier srimmage and hoped to be in full form yesterday as they hosted the always-strong squad from Dartmouth.

The "B" field hockey team was equally as impressive in dominating Skidmore 6-0.

The Panther squad came out roaring against their New York state oppenents as they stormed to a 6-0 halftime lead. The Panther attack dominated the game as freshman Nancy Locke and sophomore Wendy Tanner connected for two goals each, while sophomore Sue Hurtt and freshman Barbie Macleod netted one goal apiece to round out the scoring.

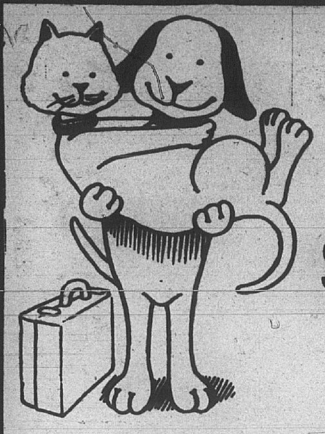
Middlebury's scoring attack weakened in the second half, but coach Sue Butler's defense continued its strong play. Goalie Janet Rynick '82 refused to allow any shots to go by her and the Panthers held on for the shut-out. The victory was sweet for Butler who felt her players "played very well overall as a team with everyone contributing."

The aggressive and well-conditioned Middlebury squad played at Union under the lights last Monday and play Williams on Oct. 8.

The men's "B" soccer team was not as fortunate as the women's squad this past week, as the Middlebury men came up on the short end of the score against Williams last Saturday in a nip-and-tuck overtime game.

Coach Ron Bigger's squad outshot the Purple Cow 17-12, and controlled most of the play in the double overtime marathon contest. The Panthers, however, fell prey to some ill-timed mental lapses, with the last one, a badly deflected corner kick, defeating them.

While disappointed by the close loss, Biggers was pleased with his team's performance and looks towards "improvement with more game experience." Biggers also added that John Roth '85, who scored the only Middlebury goal, halfbacks John White '84, John Molinari '84, Steve Moynahan '84 and sweeper Brian O'Day '84 look to be principal players in future Panther contests. The "B" booters travel to Vermont tomorrow.



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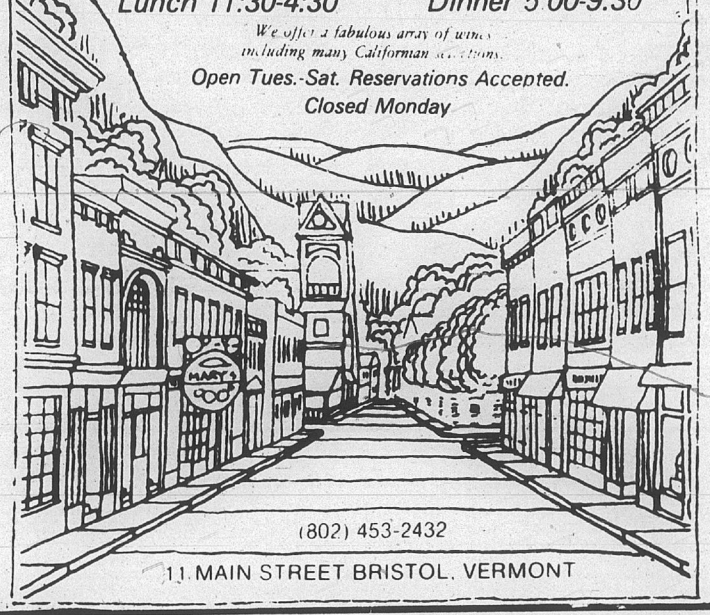

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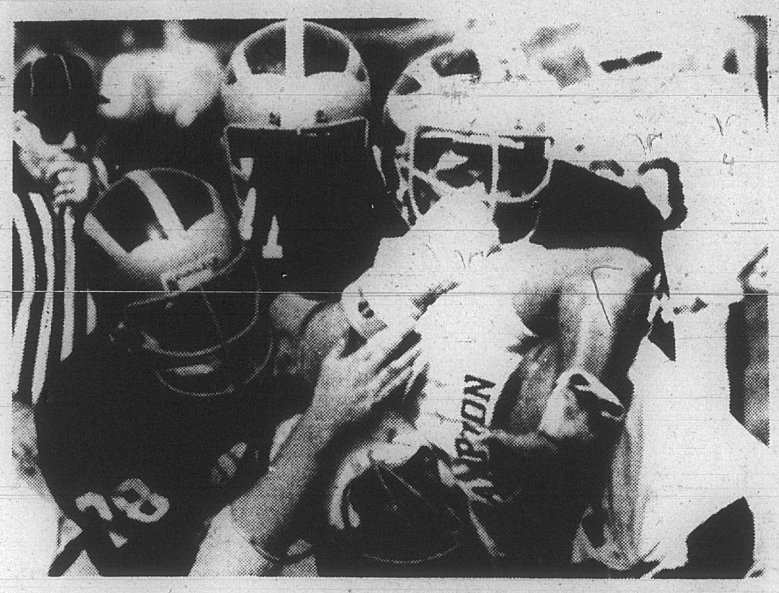

Photo by Lori Geiger '82

Middlebury's frosh football team lost its opener to New Hampton despite defense like this.

Freshmen falter

By Bill DeSantis '82

Middlebury's freshman football team dropped their first game last Friday, 15-8 to the New Hampton Huskies. The Panthers got off to a sluggish start, but steadily improved throughout the contest. Middlebury coach Doug Dickson commented that "we showed a lot of character in our efforts."

The frosh plagued themselves with mistakes and inconsistency, but they never backed down from a poised Huskie team. The Huskies, playing their second game, used a potent passing attack to score their first touchdown very late in the first half. They completed a two-point conversion to take an 8-0 lead into the locker room.

With momentum on their side, the Huskies came out and scored quickly on a stingy Panther defense, to increase their lead to 15-0. On numerous occasions the Panther defense, deep in their own territory, stopped Huskie drives. Dickson cited lineman Danny Goldman, and backs Jim McKay and Colin Naughton for their play on defense and offense. The inspired play of the defense shifted the momentum to the Panthers late in the game.

The offense was having trouble getting on track most of the game. With a little over three minutes left, the Panthers mounted their first sustained drive. Quarterback Andy Lawler was getting time to pass and throwing effectively. Aided by an interference call, the frosh drove deep into Huskie territory, and on the last play of the game, Lawler connected with Jay Alfere for the touchdown. The Panthers completed the two-point conversion for a 15-8 final score.

The frosh will start the rest of the season by hosting Union College today at 3:00 P.M.

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

By Rick Present '82

After two weeks of discussing professional football, this week I switch over to the national pastime, baseball. I do not wish to address the present season which is self-evidently a farce, but the general issue of the split season.

This year may well be remembered not as the year of the strike, but the year that ushered in the split season. Minor leagues have used this system for years and you'd better believe that the possibility of using the split season in the major leagues on a regular basis will be discussed in the off-season.

Adovocates of the split season will argue that dividing the year in half not only doubles a fan's pleasure by giving him two pennant races per division instead of just one, but that it gives hope to rooters for a team that is already out of the pennant chase by the all-star break. Perhaps their team can turn things around in the second half and still make the playoffs. This year the Kansas City Royals benefitted in just such a manner. The Royals seemed hopelessly behind the division-leading Oakland A's at the time of the strike, but given a new lease on life, the Royals played well enough in the second half to be in the playoffs. The Houston Astros similiarly capitalized on a brand new start after the strike to play their way into playoff contention after a poor first half of the season appeared to put them out of the race.

The problem with such benevolancy is simply that it is not a part of baseball. Baseball has always been and should remain a six-month long chase where the games a team plays in April count just the same as the games a team plays in September. If a team does not play well at the start of he year, it will have just have to make up whatever ground it may have lost; no second chances are granted. Baseball isn't a palour game. There is no square for "slow start, spin again."

The worst part about the mess is that by splitting the season, baseball will be opening the door for undeserving teams to make the playoffs. One of the nicest things about baseball prior to this year was the fact that those teams which reached the playoffs earned their spot. This distinguished baseball from other professional sports such as hockey, basketball, and soccor where teams often make the layoffs while not even possessing a winning record. The regular season turns into little more than a three to six tune-up session for any of the good teams in these sports.

Baseball seemed to have a certain integrity (note that word, Mr. Kuhn) the other sports lacked in allowing only teams that had proved themselves over the course of the long season into the playoffs. However, a split season would allow a team that has played well for only one half a season into post season play. Thus, baseball like the other professional sports will have teams in the playoffs that don't deserve to be there.

Unfortunately, one must realize that only one factor really comes into play in considering the possibility of the split season: that factor is money. This should be no surprise. The baseball strike was over money. This year's playoff format was installed so that the owners could gain back some of the money that they lost during the strike. If the baseball owner's decide a split season will mean more money in their wallets, baseball will go to a split season.

So far attendence after the strike has been below what it was before the strike. Hopefully the owners will interpret this as fan disgust for their new format and will not install the split season on a regular basis. If they do, baseball will change, and it will not be for the better.

$$$

Netwomen still winless

By Don MacKenzie '85

Middlebury College's women's tennis team dropeed two matches last weekend, one to Amherst (5-4) on Saturday and another on Friday to Smith (7-2). Monday, the team lost their fourth straight match, 9-0 to Vermont. In general, as the team scores imply, the play was not that good. However, a number of individuals put in truly impressive performances.

Sophomore Shelby Siems has already set a number of notable records for this season. She is the only women to have won all of her matches thus far, and in addition, her last two matches were three-setters, during which she showed impessive long-windedness. Coach Ed Sommers complimented both Shelby and Maura Martin for their obvious concentrated efforts to come to net.

Martin, a junior, is one of the most exciting players to watch on the team. Although she dropped her Smith match (1-6, 2-6) in the number four position, she fought valiantly at number two the next day against a tough Amherst opponent, though losing (4-6, 1-6). What is especially impressive about Maura's play is her aggressivenes both in the backcourt and at net.

In doubles, Jennifer Bailey '84 and Elizabeth Old '84 proved to be a successful team; soundly defeating their Smith opponents 6-2, 6-2. Against Amherst, Bailey teamed up with Amanda Earle '83 to win in three sets 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. At first doubles, Laura Tenbroeke '82 and Dani Shaw '82 won 6-2, 7-6 and Anne Chapman '84 defended well her number three singles position, winning 6-4, 6-1.

Sommers felt that the Amherst match "would have gone either way." The scores against them can be attributed to a number of factors, one being that Amherst was closely matched to Middlbury whereas Smith was clearly more talented. Also the Middlebury women seem to be warming up their competitive spirits as they get more match play. Sommers did, however, comment that he felt that he might have thrown the match by mixing up his winning doubles combinations and placing some wrong players in singles.

Regardless of what the scores have been, Sommers is highly encouraged by the general responsiveness of the team and is looking forward to the rest of the season.

Photo by Lori Geiger '82

Heather Cross '82, the number one women's tennis player at Middlebury.

Field hockey cleans up, 4-1

By Karlene W. Goller '83

Buoyed by a solid second half performance, the Middlebury women's varsity field hockey team scooped up their first victory of the season with a 4-1 win over Skidmore last Monday. Boosting their record to 1-1-2, Middlebury dominated play the entire game with superior passing and dodging.

Co-captain Joanie McKenna '82 led the Middlebury scorers with a hat trick. After eleven Panther attempts at goal McKenna scored the only point of the first half, with the assist by Cathy Phearson '82.

Fifteen minutes into the second period the action began with a retaliatory goal by Skidmore. Middlebury came right back, however, with two more goals by McKenna, the second of which squeaked right by the goalie. Betsy Conger '82 capped off the scoring with her goal in the last two minutes of play.

"We were slow in getting started," coach Missy Hopkinson commented, "but we had very few mental errors. McKenna had a great game and Conger also played well. Betsy deserved her goal after putting good pressure on the goalie the entire game." Hopkinson also agreed that Susi 'Killer' Keating '83 had several good saves.

Entering this match with only one goal in three games, Middlebury proved their scoring capabilities. Middlebury played Smith yesterday for the first time and now prepares for a big home game versus Williams next Thursday.

Tough Taconic tortures golfers

By Jack Bousa '83

The Middlebury College golf team finished in the middle of the 42-team pack in the Fall version of the New England Intercollegiates at Williamstown, Massachusetts last Monday and Tuesday.

Bryant College and their star Jim Hallet each successfully defended the Spring titles which they captured last year. Bryant, a division II school from Rhode Island, edged Central Connecticut by one stroke for the team title, 610-611.

Hallet played phenomonal golf en route to the individual crown. Battling the cold and windy conditions, Hallet scored a three-under par 140 (69-71), the lowest individual score for any New England champion in recent memory. This prmpted long-time Williams pro and head coach Rudy Goff to remark, "This was just a fantastic score under the conditions!"

For Middlebury, Monday's round was played at the Taconic Golf Club of Williams College. The leading Panther scorer was captain Rick Moorhead '82 with an 83. Jeff Cummings '83 and Peter Wlodkowski '84 followed with 85s.

The Panthers' second round was played at Waubeeka Springs Golf Links. Cummings was the Panther low man with an 83. He declared, "I never want to play in another New Englands with such a terrible banquet and in such raw, windy weather conditions."

The banquet, held for all 42 competing teams at the Williams Inn, is significant because it was regarded by Middlebury coach Wendy Forbes as "the worst sports banquet" of his 25-year coaching career.

Last Friday, the Panthers lost to Williams at Taconic 402-425. Cummings played respectable golf with an 80, tying his Williams rival, defending NESCAC champion Greg Jacobson '82.

The Panthers have a chance to regain their momentum Oct. 10th with a home match versus Skidmore and RPI. Their final match is at Skidmore Oct. 16.

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Concert Series opens with Mozart

The worlds leading authority on the music of the 18th Century, will headline Middlebury College's Mozart Opera Weekend with a talk on Mozart's "Don Giovanni," 9 AM Saturday, October 3 in Dana Auditorium as the opening event of the Middlebury Concert Series.

Professor H.C. Robbins Landon will deliver a special lecture at Middlebury on "Mozart and History's Greatest Lover" as the opening event of the unique weedend. Also scheduled on the Opera Weekend are three showings of the award winning film "Don Giovanni," by Joseph Losey, at 8 PM Satruday and 2 and 7 PM Sunday in Dana.

A dynamic and exciting lecturer, Landon is serving as Christian A. Johnson Professor of Music at Middlebury during the month of October. The eminent musicologist holds a lifetime endowed professorship at the University of Cardiff in Wales.

American born Landon went to Vienna immediately upon completing studies at Swathmore and Boston University. His major works include the definitive six-volume biography of Haydn and The Symphonies of Joseph Haydn in which he presents a new perspective of Haydn as a musician of his time. Landon has also written and edited innumerable articles on the works of both Beethoven and Mozart.

Landon narrated the nine symphonies of Beethoven which was performed by the Vienna Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.

In addition to the lecture, the weekend includes Losey's much talked about film: "Don Giovanni." Losey transforms Mozart's opera into a film experience. The Saturday Review calls both the cinematography and the cast's singing "exciting" and the names the film as a whole an "extraordinary experience."

Tickets for the film are $3 and will be available at the door. For more information, please call Middlebury College Concert Series office at (802)388-3711, Ext. 2219. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Watch out Belushi, here come Middlebury's very own snarfers

By Alan Wagman '82

Hidden behind the larger organizations on campus lurks a little known activity that deserves recognition. The location of this honorable activity is none other than Proctor Hall. "Snarfing", or the fine art of inhaling one's dessert after a hardy meal, is a phenomenon whose popularity is rapidly growing all over campus.

Two of the more prominent snarfers on campus are John Buerger '82 and Steve Burton '82. These two experts practice their art on different foodstuffs; Buerger is a Jello snarfer and Burton specializes in cling peaches. Both students consider their talent an art and not a science. According to Burton, "Snarfing peaches is an art just as playing the banjo is an art." Buerger's Jello snarfing does involve a small amount of scientific preparation in shaping his Jello into a coherent mass that is structurally sound and doesn't fall apart. However, he still considers snarfing an art.

Burton and Buerger had similar starts in the world of snarfing. It seems the idea began in competiton as someone challenged them to finish their desserts first. The snarf was born! Burton reminisces of an early attempt two years ago to snarf half a peach. Apparently the attempt was less than successful. According to Burton,"I was rejected!"

Both experts have developed their own unique snarfing technique. Buerger said,"My technique cannot be described, just as a true artist cannot explain his style. A snarf is a snarf!" However, Burton described several techniques or styles of snarfing. First is the individual snarf, a one-on-one encounter between man and peach. Another is the team snarf, when an entire table of people snarf simultaneously. Burton has been known to team snarf Jello with as many as eight other people, with varied degrees of success.

The third type of snarf, known as the casual snarf, is a derivative of the first two styles. The snarfer, in the middle of a normal conversation, suddenly reaches for his personal snarfing spoon and quickly snarfs his peaches. Buerger has used Burton's casual snarf technique, but adapts it to his speciality by snarfing Jello directly from his bowl.

Both Buerger and Burton have developed personal guidelines for snarfing. When asked why he doesn't snarf mashed potatoes, Buerger replied,"They fall apart!" Burton ordinarily doesn't snarf Jello: "I prefer the peach snarf because it's me." Snarfing is emerging as a major activity in Proctor and the possibilities are endless— intramurals, club sports, maybe even varsity status.

Photo by Sara Nott '85

An amateur "snarfer" practices what is becoming Proctor's latest fad.

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